



AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN FLIERS WRECK 22 JAPANESE PLANES IN THREE BIG RAIDS

Three American Merchantmen Reported Torpedoed

Navy Announces New Attacks Off Atlantic Coast

Eighteen Crewmen Believed Killed in the Three Torpedoings

Two Planes Drop Depth Bombs, Rescued Officer Declares

(By The Associated Press)
The announcement yesterday (Sunday) by the navy that three American merchant ships had been attacked off the Atlantic coast brought to sixty-five the number of vessels sunk or damaged by Axis torpedoes off the Canadian or Eastern United States coasts in slightly more than two months.

NORFOLK, Va., March 22 (AP)—Enemy submarines torpedoed three medium-sized American merchant ships off the Atlantic coast last week, the navy announced today, and after one attack plane appeared overhead and dropped depth charges.

Eleven crewmen were killed on one ship, five were missing from another and two died in a third attack.

One of the merchantmen was torpedoed in broad daylight with two other unmoored vessels in view. Two torpedoes were fired into one ship and one torpedo struck each of the others. One ship went down soon after the attack, the others were settling in the water but were still afloat when the survivors were picked up.

James J. Galvani, of Brooklyn, third mate of one of the blasted vessels, said that two planes flew overhead in the vicinity of the attack and dropped "certainly one and possibly two depth charges."

Pick Up 20 Survivors
A rescue vessel picked up twenty survivors of one merchantman less than thirty minutes after they abandoned ship in two lifeboats in a heavy sea.

The ship, ripped by one torpedo Tuesday night, was still afloat when survivors last saw her, crew members told newsmen in an interview here. Crewmen praised the stoicism of Leo Bojarski, 23, an oiler, of Scranton, Pa., whose legs were broken by the torpedo explosion.

Crawling and dragging himself with his hands, Bojarski caught hold of a barrel floating in the rapidly filling ship, draped himself over it and paddled to a gaping hole in the deck above his head. Two shipmates found him trying to pull himself up through the hole and carried him to a lifeboat.

"He was the bravest man I ever saw," said Otis McAdams, able-bodied seaman, of Semmes, Ala.

Captain Sigmund Schultz of Sta-

ROMMEL GETS STUCK



Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the Axis forces in North Africa, is lending his weight in an effort to extricate his car from a sticky patch during the Libyan campaign.

Big Industries Well on Road to War Production

Have Peacetime Sales of \$5,000,000,000; Employ 750,000

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Industries with peacetime sales aggregating more than \$5,000,000,000 and employing nearly 750,000 workers are on the road to conversion to war production.

A survey today—fifteen weeks after Pearl Harbor—showed eleven major lines of civilian production already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the government. At the direction of the War Production Board, most have this choice—they must change over to manufacturing of arms and munitions entirely or disappear from the industrial picture for the duration of the war.

In total, the war effort now is employing almost 8,250,000 persons, but most of these are in shipyards, aircraft and munitions plants and ordnance works, are building cantonments and defense plants, or working for individual companies which have war contracts but which are not handled by WPB on an industry basis.

Jobs for Thousands
Most of the converted civilian plants will require thousands of workers in addition to those on their present payrolls.

Sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must forego more and more comforts and luxuries as the war progresses, is the fact that many of the industries already being converted fall within the "consumer durable goods" classification, such as refrigerators, radios and washing machines.

Typewriters, electric appliances, musical instruments, vacuum cleaners—

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Army To Run Japs Off Puget Sound Island March 30

Forcible Evacuation of 300 First Compulsory Action of Its Kind

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (AP)—Forcible evacuation of all Japanese from Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound, opposite the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, was ordered today by the army, effective March 30.

The order, signed by Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, was the first compulsory exclusion action taken by the army against West Coast Japanese.

Evacuations already under way in southern California and elsewhere are still on a voluntary basis.

300 Japanese Affected
General Dewitt's headquarters said some 300 Japanese, including aliens and native-born living on Bainbridge Island, would be affected.

They are fishermen, gardeners and dairymen.

The army outlined the Bainbridge Island procedure, which will set precedent for future compulsory evacuations, as follows:

Notices will be posted Tuesday, March 24, on the island, directing all Japanese to report to a newly-established service and control center set up near the ferry landing by the Fourth Army's wartime Civilian Control Administration.

Will Number Japanese
The Japanese will be instructed that they can leave voluntarily for places of their own choosing, if also approved by the army, between March 24 and March 29.

Each Japanese will be assigned a number.

On March 30, all Japanese left on the island will be called up according to their assigned number sequence, fingerprinted, given medical examinations, and taken by ferry to the mainland, and placed on a train.

From Bremerton, in custody of soldiers assigned by Major Gen. Kenyon Joyce, commanding general of the northwest sector, they will be taken to Owens River valley, California.

80 Jap Planes Attack Airfield In South Burma

China Reports One of Greatest Air Battles in That Sector

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, March 22 (AP)—One of the biggest air battles yet fought in Burma occurred Saturday when a swarm of eighty Japanese planes attempted a mass attack on an Allied airfield and was met by a combined force of American volunteer group and Royal Air Force pilots.

The sixty Japanese bombers and twenty fighters which made the attack somewhere in South Burma comprised one of the largest forces of invading planes yet seen in Burma, and was taken here as an indication that the Japanese are heavily reinforcing their air strength in a determined effort to knock out the AVG and RAF.

Rough On the Japs
Since the start of the war these American volunteers with the Chinese air force and their British comrades have given the Japanese a terrific beating in the air, and have constituted the most serious impediment to the Japanese advance.

The Chinese Central news agency dispatch from Kungming in South China, which told of the battle, said only two Japanese planes were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Yarra Survivors Safe

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, March 22 (AP)—Thirteen survivors from the Australian sloop Yarra, which went down with her guns blazing in the battle of Java, have been picked up from a raft and now are in a British port, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

RETREATING NAZIS BURN HER HOME



According to a Russian source, this peasant woman is watching her home burn before starting on her trek to refuge. The house was set afire by retreating Nazis on the Eastern Front. Latest reports indicate that German demolition squads are blasting military stores of Kharkov in apparent preparation for a forced withdrawal.

JAPANESE DEMAND BATAAN SURRENDER

"No Reply Was Necessary and None Was Made" Gen. Wainwright Says; Major New Offensive Expected

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The Japanese, after weeks of apparent preparations for a major new offensive in the Philippines, called on the American-Philippine defenders to surrender by noon today or "suffer the consequences"—and were ignored.

The ultimatum from the new Japanese commander, General Tomoyuki Yamashita who directed the successful Malayan campaign, was reported in a war department communiqué which told also of increasing enemy activity indicating the offensive already was in its early stages.

"No reply was necessary and none was made" by Lieut. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the communiqué said.

Yamashita took command of the Japanese forces following the reported suicide in February of Lieut. General Masaharu Homma because of repeated frustration of his numerically superior forces.

Japs Increase Operations
The Japanese increased their activities both on the Bataan peninsula and in siege operations against the Manila bay forts.

Enemy batteries hammering at the Manila Bay fortifications concentrated their fire on forts Frank and Drum, nearest the bay's south shore. One shell caused several

casualties, the communiqué said, but otherwise the fire was ineffective.

On the Bataan peninsula, the Japanese carried on aggressive patrolling resulting in frequent local skirmishes.

The communiqué also said that four American army heavy bombers took part in Friday's attack on the harbor of Rabaul on the island of New Britain, north of Australia, in which direct hits were scored on two enemy cruisers, one of which was probably sunk and the other severely damaged. This action had been reported previously from Australia.

The communiqué, No. 156, based on reports received until 1 p. m., eastern war time, said:

"1. Philippine theater:
Bombard Harbor Defenses
"Enemy batteries on the south shore of Manila bay continued to bombard our harbor defenses, concentrating their fire on forts Frank and Drum. One shell caused several casualties. Otherwise, the enemy fire was ineffective. All of our forts returned the fire."

"The enemy continued his aggressive patrolling all along the Bataan front, with frequent local skirmishes."

"The Japanese commander issued a manifesto addressed to General Wainwright demanding that he surrender by noon today or suffer the consequences."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Labor To Demand FDR Disavow Hot Attack by Arnold

Criticism of Unions by Assistant Attorney General Causes Furore

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Organized labor is expected to demand that the Roosevelt administration disavow the bitterly-worded attack on unions by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

Arnold, appearing before a House judiciary subcommittee on Saturday, accused organized labor of impeding the use of men and machines in the war effort, destroying independent businesses and holding farmers and consumers "at its mercy."

Bitter Toward Arnold
Some of the first angry answers came from union sources today.

An official of the American Federation of Labor, who asked not to be quoted by name, asserted that Arnold, in charge of anti-trust prosecutions for the Justice department, had "started innumerable prosecutions against labor organizations and has been defeated in every one. His present attack on labor is just to cover up the failure of his campaign."

Officials of the congress of industrial organizations withheld immediate direct comment, but noted, in grim manner, that the executive committee of the CIO and heads of CIO unions would be in conference here this week and that it could be assumed that Arnold's attack, together with legislation pending in Capitol hill, would get prime attention.

Labor in Two Battles
The big labor organizations already are battling against demands from some quarters of Congress that the closed shop (requiring all employees of a plant to be union members) be outlawed and overtime pay provisions of the wage-hour law be shelved for the duration of the war.

They also are fighting a proposal for government registration of unions. It was a hearing on the latter legislation.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Each Tanker Sunk Deprives 100,000 Of Gas for Cars

Petroleum Institute Says Ship Carries 63,000,000 Gallons

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—The American Petroleum Institute estimated today that each tanker sunk meant that 100,000 automobiles were deprived of their principle source of fuel.

Figuring that each tanker annually carried 63,000,000 gallons of fuel, the institute said this was about equal to the consumption of 100,000 passenger cars at 650 gallons each or of 35,000 domestic oil burners at 1,800 gallons each.

The institute's computation came as eastern states and Oregon and Washington were undergoing a twenty per cent reduction in dealers' supplies and were faced with the possibility of ration cards for motorists.

Such a procedure, urged by Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes, is opposed by the Gasoline Association of Metropolitan New York, the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Association and the Automobile Club of New York which advocate a "fair test" of the present dealer rationing system.

The institute said stocks of gasoline and fuel oil on the east coast at mid-March were 7,000,000 barrels under the corresponding period of 1941.

Fire Damages Ship

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—A blaze which police said was caused by spontaneous combustion broke out tonight in a coal bunker of a large British merchant vessel as it lay at anchor in upper New York bay. It was extinguished in forty-five minutes by a fireboat and a police launch.

Combined Air Force Hits Devastating Blow at Foe In Sudden Furious Attack

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



Miss Alice Jones, aged and wealthy New York recluse, reads some of the investment "opportunities" offered her. She received front page fame when it was disclosed that in spite of her poorly furnished home she was the victim of a \$10,000 robbery and the possessor of a remaining fortune of \$70,000.

Another Enemy Plane Shot Down and Several Others Are Reported Damaged in Air Battle

By C. YATES McDANIEL
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, March 22 (AP)—The combined American and Australian air force, warming up to its work under the aggressive influence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has struck devastating new blows at the northern ARC of Japanese air power, wrecking twenty-two planes in three attacks and shooting down the twenty-third over Australia, a communiqué announced today.

The Japanese made only weak attempts to return the punches, sending planes over Darwin for the sixth time but failing to hit their targets, and making their first attack on an inland Australian town.

Katherine, 175 miles south of Darwin, was the objective of the latter attack, but the communiqué said only one aborigine was killed and another injured and no military damage done. This small town is on the defense railway which runs some 100 miles farther to the southwest to Birdum, where it connects with the trans-Australian desert highway.

Activities Increasing
Rabaul, 800 miles from Australia, in northeastern New Britain; Lae, Japanese operations base in north-eastern New Guinea, 400 miles from the continent; and Koepong, in Dutch Timor, 500 miles northwest of Darwin, left the sting of growing American and Australian air power.

The communiqué said twenty of the twenty-three Japanese planes were destroyed or probably destroyed early today at Lae, one of the three landing places from which the Japanese are attempting an invasion of New Guinea with Port Moresby on the south coast as the presumed objective.

Three big Japanese bombers and nine fighters on the ground were set burning and two other bombers and three fighters were damaged when the Allied planes in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire swept over with blasts of bombs and machine-gun fire and Japanese soldiers were strafed while scurrying for shelter.

A "stardust" patrol of three zero fighters dived on our aircraft over Lae," said the communiqué, but a "burst of 500 rounds fired by one

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

British Submarine "Considered" Lost

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight the loss of the submarine P-38.

The P-38 was a new type whose specifications have not been disclosed.

The admiralty communiqué said: "The board of the admiralty regrets to announce H. M. submarine P-38 (Lt. R. J. Hemingway, RN) is overdue and must be considered lost. Next of kin have been informed."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Moslem Leaders Split

The improved prospects for success of the Cripps mission were the result, paradoxically, of a rift between two powerful Moslem leaders. This rift was expected in London to better the chances of collaboration between Hindus and Moslems.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Economic Exhaustion May End War Sooner Than Expected, Butler Says

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said today economic exhaustion may end the war sooner than many expect and "there is every sign that the mistakes and blunders of 1919 and the following years will be avoided."

"The war may last for an indefinite time or it may, through economic exhaustion, come to an end earlier than many anticipate," he said in his annual report on the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "In either case, the division is prepared to carry on."

Declaring that the group's work in 1941 was restricted by hostilities to the United States, the Latin American countries and the British Empire, Dr. Butler, president of the foundation, said:

"It is entirely clear that public opinion in the United States and in the Latin American countries has moved rapidly forward during the last year toward the acceptance of those principles of international cooperation to establish and protect world peace which the Carnegie endowment has been persistently urging for more than a quarter century."

"If and when the collapse of hostilities comes through the victory of the defenders of liberty and the following years will be avoided and that a long step forward toward world organization for peace will be taken by something approaching unanimous consent, at least on the part of the free nations."

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

American-Built Fighting Planes Being Rushed to Russian Front

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—American-built Airacobra fighter planes were rushed to the front today by the Red army for a spring offensive while on the frozen land the Soviet armies were reported unofficially to be pushing steadily forward to the accomplishment of deadly artillery fire.

The army publication Red Star detailed a dispatch "from the Bryansk front" which means that the main Russian army, rather than advance units, now is actively operating in this area 210 miles southwest of Moscow.

The Red Star writer said succinctly that "the communiques are brief but in the middle of a battle nobody talks. They fight. The communiques will come later."

Fighting in the Staraya Russa area where the Sixteenth German army is trapped was said unofficially to be growing in violence and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Von Rundstedt Returns to Command After Short "Vacation for Health"

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), March 22 (AP)—Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt "is once more at a responsible post" on the Eastern front "after a short vacation for restoration of his health," the German press stated today in connection with his sixty-sixth birthday.

In long and praiseful articles the entire Berlin Sunday press reviewed von Rundstedt's career from his World War days to the present.

Of his present assignment all the papers used the phrases quoted above, but none said exactly what the new post is. "Until he had his holiday," the press stated, "he was in command of an army group in the south which did its most conspicuous fighting in the battles of the pockets of Uman and Kiev, as a result of which followed the conquest of the Ukraine and of a major portion of the Donets Basin."

Von Rundstedt was among the Nazi generals reported dismissed during the German winter reverses in Russia and last week was listed among those reported to have been called back by Hitler to plan Germany's spring and summer campaign.

After his retirement from the Russian front for reasons of health von Rundstedt appeared to be back in Hitler's good graces by Jan. 23, when he represented the fuhrer at the state funeral in Berlin of Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau.

The army newspaper described training operations at a field deep behind the front lines and said the "spirit of cooperation between British and Soviet pilots is excellent."

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Warmer in East and somewhat higher temperatures in west portion today.

community; upon our determination which we build in ourselves and in our communities to win in the end."

H. Sturges, chief of the Australian high command, and go to Canberra to talk with Prime Minister John Curtin tomorrow. Later in the week he will inspect United States camps.

WORKS

* * * * *

for Easter

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Monday Morning, March 23, 1942

The Lessons Given By Arthur Dale

THE PRIME LESSON provided by the failure of the Arthur Dale resettlement experiment in West Virginia is that private enterprise does its job amidst competitive conditions and that communal and socialist schemes don't, even when bolstered by governmental support. But other lessons are to be derived from the thing.

Lee Garrett, of the West Virginia bureau of the Associated Press, has gone over to Arthur Dale and looked carefully into the project. His report, which is given herewith, is of interest.

Substantiating the lesson mentioned, Garrett reports that private industries in the nearby Morgantown defense area are supplying for residents of the utopian resettlement the jobs which its sponsors hoped would be developed at Arthur Dale. Further concrete and related facts about the project are given by him as follows:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose active interest in social welfare led to the establishment of the homestead, conceded at a recent press conference that industries are not attracted to communities, but rather that communities grow up around industries.

That expectation of attracting industries to provide part-time employment was a part of the basic plan under which Arthur Dale was established.

The other part was to provide favorable living conditions, with sufficient lands and supervision to enable the tenants to supplement their cash income with the produce of small farms and garden plots, laid out on 1,100 acres of nearly level land in this Preston county valley.

In this way, it was thought, the government might rehabilitate the families of former coal miners stranded amid squalid conditions in the worked-out mining areas of Scott's Run, Monongalia county, and similar places where work probably would never again be available.

The homes and gardens are still at Arthur Dale. The industries are not. A shirt factory was started in a government-financed building. It left. Another company began manufacturing vacuum cleaners. It no longer is there.

A furniture factory, leased to Radio and Television, Inc., of New York, is giving employment to about ninety persons in the manufacture of radio cabinets. But the manufacture of radio sets has been stopped by government war orders.

Some of the residents developed their own industry in the hand-making of period furniture. It is continuing but, project officials report, the people are too busy with other things to work at it regularly.

All of the families have employment, but most of it is in from expanded private industries nearby. Many have returned to the coal mining that they know best. Some have obtained jobs at the Morgantown Ordnance works, a \$55,000,000 anhydrous ammonia plant built for the war effort. Other kinds of outside jobs have become more plentiful.

The Arthur Dale project and others built with the idea that they would attract industries "have been really our problem children," Administrator C. B. Baldwin, of the Farm Security Administration, testified before a sub-committee of the House Appropriations committee in Washington.

"We know pretty well now," he said, "x x x that you can build an industry and a community will be attracted to it, but you cannot build a community and attract an industry."

Representative J. William Ditter (R-Pa.) described the experiment as "a sour investment which has now become a very sour inheritance."

"That Utopia," he continued, referring to Arthur Dale, "is to be sold under the hammer of the auctioneer and an investment that cost Uncle Sam \$2,646,000 is to be sold for \$175,000."

"It has been a rather difficult situation," he explained, "because we have had to take into consideration the amount of income that they had to pay from, and also what we thought would be a fair valuation of the properties."

The prices agreed upon for the homes range from \$800 to between \$1,500 and \$1,600, to be paid in monthly installments under a forty-year amortization plan.

Most of the frame homes are one-story bungalows, and they range in size from four to six rooms. Each has from two to five acres of land for yard, garden and other uses.

To date, fifty-four of the approximately 140 families on the project have signed home purchase contracts, and others are still negotiating. The first sale contracts become effective January 1 of this year, but the tenants were given credit for a part of the rent they have been paying since 1936.

Until this year, rentals averaged about \$18 a month—an amount which included utilities and payments made in lieu of taxes. Since January 1, those are no more.

buying their homes are paying a few dollars more each month.

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that she was glad the Arthur Dale program had been tried, because it has demonstrated a number of things.

Among these, she said, was that it had shown that people such as those who came here, out of work and discouraged, could be helped to readjust themselves.

Representative Ditter in his criticism declared that the project had been started at a time "when we were off on a wild utopian scheme of remaking everything in America. x x x"

"I do not care whether the Farm Security Administration is the one against whom the indictment should be laid, but I do say that the New Deal has brought into existence this Arthur Dale project that has gone sour x x x. The New Deal was responsible for that sour investment, which has now become a very sour inheritance."

"The warning that should be sounded is that in this day in which more serious things should be done, we must guard against investments that also may become sour inheritances in the matter of our preparedness program x x x"

"When the time comes to put this under the hammer, if we are going to sell it on credit, we are going to give it away. x x x Let us not go to the point of getting some other experimental program by which we will be giving something away more precious and more costly than this Arthur Dale project in this hour of national peril."

The warning thus sounded by Representative Ditter should, indeed be heeded.

Civilian Defense Must Be Expanded

WHETHER the Axis powers will seek to hamper American industrial production through the looting of incendiary bombs on cities of the United States is something one cannot hope to foretell. The only indicated course is to be prepared to prevent damage as far as possible in the event bombs are dropped.

According to James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, a total of 8,000,000 workers, three times the number now enrolled, eventually will be required for civilian defense.

"We have gone farther in less time than any other country," Mr. Landis says. "We conceive our duty to be the organization of the passive defense of the nation, leaving to the army and navy the task of pursuing and defeating the enemy wherever they may be found. We are not organizing home guards. We are not attempting to guard against sabotage, although we will attempt to minimize the effects of sabotage."

With the approach of warm weather, the danger of the spread of fire from incendiary bombs obviously increases. The faster that civilian defense can be organized, the better for all. In this type of war, the civilian has a duty which he cannot overlook.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Long Short Stories: Mr. Ralph Bates was a machinist in England during the last war. He went to Spain afterwards and worked on the docks of Barcelona, and he has written a couple of excellent novels, "Lean Men" and "The Olive Field."

He fought on the Loyalist side in the Spanish Civil War—and now lives in this country. The Browser usually finds him hard to read, but worth reading; and that judgment goes for his latest book "The Undiscoveries, and Other Stories" (Random House).

Bates has a gift for getting under the skin of other people and the first group of stories in this book concerns the bitter and violent Sicilians who battle the fascists under cover. If these men are real, then blood will flow in those lemon groves and on those wharves of Sicily when the grip of Mussolini is loosened by death or defeat.

Rather heavily obscure is Bates's mystery tale with an Arizona setting "When the Man Comes." This sort of stuff isn't for him. . . . But his Mexican story "The Burning Corn" is strong and deeply moving description of a night attack on a little village by the Mexican reactionaries a few years ago. It comes close to greatness.

A Novel, Perhaps: When John Steinbeck is good he may not be so very good but he does get a lot of publicity. When he's bad, his books are a mess—and he bores the Browser. . . . So, although the Browser must admit that he has not read all of J. S.'s "The Moon Is Down" he must also confess that he does not intend to finish the book, which is a short, short novel with a Message. It's about the war, probably in Norway and probably about the Nazis. . . . and it would have sounded better if it had been published a year ago. But Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Java and Rangoon have happened since Steinbeck wrote it—and that makes a difference that is unfortunate for its author.

Any Old Thing: Vincent Starrett's "Bookman's Holiday" (Random House) is everything from Chinese detective stories to an inquiry into the sources of Mother Goose. In other words, in this book "an incurable book collector pursues his private satisfactions." So Mr. Starrett discusses Martha Hudson, who was Sherlock Holmes's housekeeper; the perilous adventures of the peerless Blondin who walked on a three-inch rope over Niagara; cats and oysters and ice cream and shopping in Japan and China and the transfer of the Rubaiyat and many other subjects that appeal—all to the pleasant satisfaction of the reader if the reader happens to be anything like the Browser.

The Negro in Verse: Langston Hughes is the negro poet laureate. So his new book, "Shakespeare in Harlem" is aptly described as "a book of light verse." Afro-American in the blues mood; poems enunciated and variegated in the colors of Harlem, Beale Street, West Dallas, and Chicago's South Side.

Travel Book: The most complete book on Hawaii that the Browser has ever read is Erna Ferguson's "Our Hawaii" (Knopf). Miss Ferguson is a worker and "surface impressions" make no impression on her. So her book about that strange land, fathered by New England and mothered by Polynesia, will give any mainland a more comprehensive picture of the past, the origins, the present, the people, their customs and their personality than you will get from any other book of its size. Also she visited every one of the islands except the forbidden Niihau. . . . And that's enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Jap Radio Gives Hint of Action Against Russia

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 22—All during this war the Jap radio propagandists have totally ignored the Russians sitting on their back porch in Asia.

Last week, they opened up on the Reds, cuffing them around verbally every hour for no apparent reason. In the normal course of Axis antics, this means the Reds are scheduled for Jap attention next.

An invasion on the Amur river line to cut off Vladivostok has long been in the Jap military cards. Whether it is to be timed with a Hitler spring offensive on the West Russian front is now the live question. Also some sea action against Pacific shipping into Vladivostok might be taken.

At least, the Jap radio attention to the Comintern has sounded an alert here concerning coming events in the Northwestern Pacific.

Puzzling Arithmetic

Confusing conflicts have occurred in published official advice about your chances in the draft. As it stands on the record, government draft policy seems muddled, although actually it is not.

War Secretary Stimson, for instance, said something about taking ten of the latest registrants for every one from the previous lists, but obviously did not mean this. No one seems to know what he did mean. That arithmetic does not fit into any known draft calculations. Immediate plan is to raise an army of 3,600,000 by the end of this year. For the past few months the army has been stabilized at about 1,600,000. So the government intends to call 1,900,000 more men in the next nine months.

Half of these are to be taken from the old registration lists, half from the new one for which the lottery was held last week.

The first 950,000, who are to come from the old lists, will be chosen through reclassifications in that list. The reclassification will probably result in calling all from 1-A down to 3-A (unmarried but with wife working). Also the men who became 21 last year are likely to go before the middle of the year.

From Recent Drawing

The second 950,000 will be obtained from those who were drawn last Wednesday. The 20-21 year olds will certainly go. Frankly, the army does not want the older men very much (from 37 to 44) but will call them up mainly to replace soldiers doing desk work, and for officer training. If there is a shortage of officers, the army will, for instance, ask that 50,000 (a guessed figure) be called up and sent to training camp. If you are 37 to 44 the chance against your being called this year is about ten to one.

What will be done next year and thereafter depends much on what happens this spring in Russia and elsewhere. If the army is to be raised to 6,000,000 or 10,000,000 then nearly all the able-bodied available non-defense workers will be eventually picked from the 26,000,000 persons who have registered this far (17,000,000 originally and 9,000,000 additional last week).

Talk about labor leaders, radio-movie actors and newspapermen being exempt does not mean much except for labor leaders. It is all up to your local draft board, and no doubt the boards will differ widely in their rulings on individual cases.

Labor Leaders Exempt

Draft General Hershey wrote a letter to all state draft directors urging exemption of labor leaders (as well as management liaison men with labor) in order to keep "harmonious relations" on the production front. That was not an order, but it will be binding. As for radio-movie actors, Hershey merely

WORLD WAR GOVERNOR



Former Governor Harrison

White-haired, but still keen-eyed and erect at 78, former Governor Emerson C. Harrison, Maryland's chief executive during the turbulent years of World War I, is helping organize civilian defense for World War II. A native of Madison, Dorchester County, Harrison had a long career as teacher, attorney and banker, state insurance commissioner and state comptroller before he was elected governor on the Democratic ticket in 1915. He served from 1916 to 1920, then retired to look after his law practice and financial interests on the Eastern Shore. He makes his home in Cambridge.

WHATEVER IT IS HE'S COOKING UP WE'RE NOT GOING TO LIKE IT



Power Exercised by Harry Hopkins Is Bad Business, Gen. Hugh Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

wrote a letter to a California director (no one else) saying Lowell Mellett, the administration movie director, considered the industry as a war essential. This is not apt to be binding. Where the newsmen got into this select group, nobody knows. Hershey said something about it being a war essential at a press conference, and of course the press as a whole, is essential. Newspapers cannot be abandoned. But each draft board will decide for itself whether particular individuals in the industry are indispensable to it.

Jurisdictional Dispute

As for the new 45 to 64 draft, no one seems to know anything for sure. Mr. Roosevelt said Gen. Hershey ought to know, and the general said he did not. A jurisdictional dispute as to who is to handle this draft of older men for industry (not for the army) has long been going on between Labor Adviser Hillman, Social Securityist Paul McNutt and Labor Secretary Perkins. They have been getting together, then falling apart on the matter for some time, and exact information must wait until they have been co-ordinated or suppressed.

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Citizenship For Citizens

From the New York Herald Tribune

Recent federal legislation properly requiring proof of citizenship for workers in defense industries, particularly on contracts for the army and navy, has bared a serious gap in our status. Although official records of birth are available to scarcely half of native-born Americans, our laws provide no method by which those who cannot produce documentary proof may establish their citizen status. A bill providing that any one claiming citizenship may apply to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization under rules and regulations prescribed by him and the attorney general and, upon satisfactory proof, receive a certificate of citizenship has been favorably reported by the House committee on Immigration and Naturalization. The bill, which was introduced by Representative Samuel Dickstein, has the approval of the attorney general and the support of members of the House who have interested themselves in the problem, notably Representatives Clason and Canfield.

State and local systems for issuing so-called "delayed birth certificates" have led to such abuses as the "certificate mill" recently disclosed in Bridgeport, Conn., or to such difficulty and red tape as to discourage applicants and delay their employment. The Dickstein bill provides a uniform system of certification in the hands of a federal bureau experienced in problems of citizenship and under the supervision of the department of Justice, which is the government agency responsible for protecting the country against subversive activities. The House committee urges prompt action, quoting a statement of Representative Forest A. Harness as the consensus of the committee: "In this emergency time is the very essence."

Every day of an individual's productive energy we lose delays by that much the successful conclusion of the war. No morality must be allowed to stand unnecessarily in the way of employment for

WASHINGTON, March 21—There is little doubt that the most powerful single individual in the curious, twisted, pretzel-like form of our overhead war control is Mr. Harry Hopkins.

His official position is not conspicuous but his influence is all-pervading. This is perfectly obvious in the off-hand remarks of the chief actors on either our military or our productive effort and frequently on the political side, when confronted with a great question for decision. "I'll have to see Harry about that" or "let me get Hopkins's reaction."

The man is weak and sickly. In such time as he does not spend in hospitals he lives at the White House. A fiery and determined will-power and a devoted heart drives an almost shattered body to incredible extremes of effort.

Parallels Recalled

It recalls several historical parallels of the past and two or three in this administration. But the parallels are not perfect.

Cardinal Richelieu simply was the government of France as Wolsey was of England. But they were greedy, money-mad men intent primarily on their own interests.

Such Hopkins is not. He is a personal idolater of Franklin Roosevelt and a social worker so glorified as almost to be a Socialist.

He believes in "making America over" by squandering its wealth.

He has already spent more of the people's money than any human being who ever lived, and he is in a position now to spend more and do it more quickly.

In the political aspect of this activity he has been ruthless and not too frank, as his unsuccessful efforts to deny political use of WPA money charged by the super-reporter, Tom Stokes, showed upon investigation by a congressional committee. But nobody ever even suspected that a nickel of these billions stuck to his fingers. He is as poor as a church mouse.

Howe and Corcoran

The parallels in this administration have been Louis Howe, and, to an extent, Tommy Corcoran, Louis was actuated solely by an even greater personal devotion and subordination of self. But he was so far more practical that death was a national loss.

Another outstanding parallel was Col. House with Woodrow Wilson. But the colonel was a Richelieu reincarnated. His plottings at Versailles are supposed to have wrecked the League of Nations.

The men parted abruptly and the time was to come when the little circle of White House intimates would pronounce the Texan's title (?) and name together as one word, Colonelhouse.

Harry Hopkins will never be charged with any such lack of devotion, but his strange position—his intimacy and influence with supreme authority—are now far greater, although somewhat of the same nature, as Col. House's was then.

It hardly needs to be said that this kind of unofficial assistant presidency is bad business. Nobody ever elected Mr. Hopkins to any office. He has no public responsibility notwithstanding that he has second

to the greatest public authority in the nation.

Not Well Fitted

He is no better fitted to have the greatest, if not the controlling, voice in selecting chieftains, such as Mr. Donald Nelson than he is to dictate the distribution of munitions as between our own forces and those of the rest of the non-Axis world—and he is not fitted by training or experience for either decision.

Many of the delays, false starts, bad selections of leaders and subsequent blunders in getting our production machinery attuned for war over the past two and a half years are attributable directly to Mr. Hopkins and his palace Janissaries of men of similar mind.

It does little good to shift the same bishops, rooks, knights, and pieces around on the chess board if their slogan of action still remains: "I'll have to see what H. H. thinks about that first."

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Wholesome Sign

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The old time political boss seems to be on the way out in American municipalities. Within the past few days, two more important American cities joined the ranks of these cleaning houses.

In Kansas City a coalition candidate already in office, Mayor John B. Cage, had a clear majority over two candidates supported by factions of the old Pendergast machine. In Seattle, Police Judge William F. Devin won by a 3-2 margin over the incumbent, who had the active support of the powerful Dave Beck, head of the teamsters' union on the West Coast.

In one case the voters seem to have consolidated their gains over the waning power of the political machine of the old type trying to stage a comeback. In the other, they turned thumbs down on a labor boss with apparent ambitions to become a political power.

Wheeling rid itself of boss rule some time ago, and has had a progressively improving city administration ever since the present charter was adopted.

The Silliest Proposal

From the Morgantown W. Va., Post

About the silliest proposal of the war is that which has come from the tax committee of the New York Board of Trade with its suggestion that all personal exemptions should be eliminated from the federal income tax law.

This suggestion emphasized that it wasn't fair to exempt from income taxation all those single persons who make less than \$750 a year and all those married persons who make less than \$1,500 a year and all those persons who are accorded an additional exemption of \$400 for each dependent.

What this suggestion fails to take into account that these persons are already heavily taxed by the federal government and local units of government.

Federal statistics show that a single person earning \$750 a year pays \$130 in hidden taxes, while a married man with no dependents earn-

America Must Wake Up to Its Peril, Editor Says

The following editorial, published by request, was written by the editor of the Pittsburgh Press and first published March 5. Since then it has been published in scores of other newspapers from coast to coast. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets containing it have been printed by newspapers and business men.

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start, we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Maximum Work Asked

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a twenty-four hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. In short, MAXIMUM production.

Can we get it?

Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money. Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in grabbing higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue trying to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while congressmen try to put over useless canals and schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.

Useless Projects

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a forty-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an Army project or a war plant till he pays from \$20 to \$50 to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandy and the other ships along New York's water-front.

Not while fifth-columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of high-falutin', boondoggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for bigger benefits, bounties and pensions.

Must Realize Peril

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the "gimmies" of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme some plants for my congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham'n eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmies, too—had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—too late.

France has no gimmies today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

Will the United States wake up too late?

ing \$1,500 a year pays \$250 in hidden taxes, amounting to 16.7 per cent of his income or eight weeks' pay.

These so-called hidden taxes have been greatly increased in the last year, and will be further increased before the war is over, and to suggest that single persons earning less than \$750 and married persons earning less than \$1,500 are contributing no taxes to the war chest is silly.

Selfish Youths Often Parasites On Their Parents

Many Children Who Earn Money Spend It for Luxuries

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

All too many youths employed and living at home are parasites on their self-sacrificing parents. To such selfish children, the wages earned merely mean more money to spend on good times and luxuries; not for self-improvement and the family's welfare.

Nearly all those employed youths who can, will buy a jolly and, unless forced to provide liability insurance, won't do so. In consequence, many a parent must pay heavy damages incurred in accidents by these adolescent children. Besides, the parents may yet themselves be forced to pay for the car's upkeep, even when the son or daughter is earning wages and paying no board. Why should not every employed child living with his parents pay them board?

Drive Cars to School

Before the days when cars were rationed, thousands of high school youths who had no need at all for a car were given one. Thousands more drove the family car, the parents using the automobile when the youngster didn't care to.

Now that new cars and tires are rationed, an amazing number of youths are still driving cars to school, and to other places. Accustomed to have his own wishes gratified, regardless of the rights and welfare of his parents, the youth naturally goes on in self-gratification during these rationing days. It is safe to say that the average teen-age youth will be the last of his family to bear the burden of the economic sacrifices enforced by the defense program.

Parents To Blame

This severe indictment does not, of course, apply to all youths. Some, fortunately, have not been over-indulged at home and are self-denying, co-operative and grateful sons and daughters. Even a few youths for whom their parents sacrificed far too much turn out to be anything but selfish. Anyway, we should not condemn selfish youths. They are only what their parents made them.

My fellow parents of younger children let me entreat you: 1. Not to make too many sacrifices for your children. Don't make yourselves your children's slaves. 2. Let them share the burdens and hardships of your family and not grow into parasites. 3. Though you have an abundance of this world's goods, don't let your child have nearly all he wants nor anything which will harm him. 4. Regardless of your income, let your employed son or daughter living at home pay board and be responsible for his or her own mending and laundry.

Solving Parent Problems

"Can lying be inherited?" is often asked, especially of the adopted child.

A. No; a child's habits and attitudes are learned. Liars are not born; they are made.

These Are Useful



Get busy embroidering these colorful sheets, pillow cases and scarfs. You'll find lots of use for them and fully enjoy doing the easy stitching. Finish them with the crocheted edging. Pattern 220 contains a transfer pattern of a 6"x17" and two 6"x15 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches; directions for edging.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York N. Y. Write plainly pattern number your name and address.

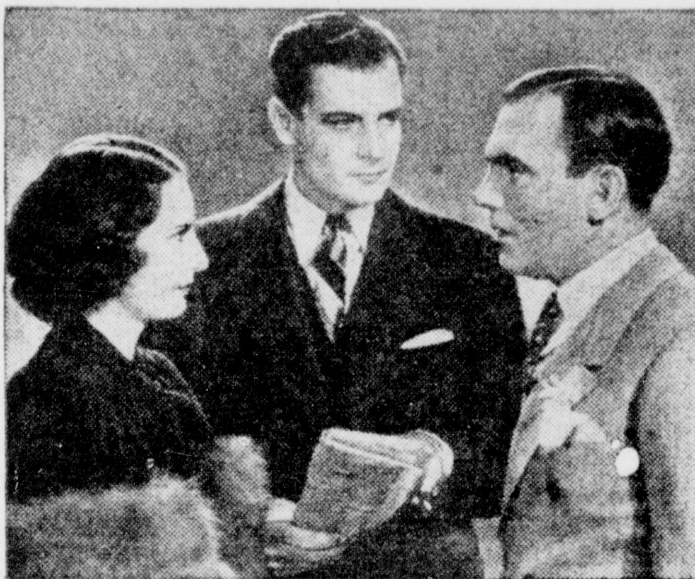
Navy ships carry nearly 100 educational courses, in book and pamphlet form, for instruction in naval subjects.

TORPEDO BOAT TO THE RESCUE



Richard Arlen, co-star with blonde Jean Parker of Paramount's exciting action romance, "Torpedo Boat," opening Wednesday at the Strand theater. Is saved from the sea in a thrilling scene from the film. The cast includes Phillip Terry, Mary Carlisle and Dick Purcell.

A TOUGH SPOT FOR PAT



Pat O'Brien has to talk himself out of a tiskish situation in this scene from Warner Brothers' "Gambling Lady" which stars Barbara Stanwyck with Joel McCrea playing opposite her. The exciting picture is starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater.

Theaters Today

"Gambling Lady" Has Almost Perfect Cast

A charming pair of screen lovers have been brought together by Warner Brothers in the persons of Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. They appear together in "Gambling Lady," coming to the Liberty theater starting tomorrow. McCrea, the handsome leading man, is an excellent foil for the delicate beauty of the slim and fragile Miss Stanwyck. They stand out in contrast not only physically but emotionally. Miss Stanwyck being cool and self-possessed under the most trying circumstances, while McCrea is the gay, debonaire type who is boisterously happy, violently angry or bitterly depressed.

Tommy Tucker's Band At Maryland Today

"The Man Who Comes Around" now tells the public through the medium of radio and phonograph records that "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire." He is Tommy Tucker, who is appearing today at the Maryland theater and he just wants "to light a flame in your heart," according to the lyric of his latest smash hit song, which is blazing new sales records from coast to coast.

"It's Tommy Tucker Time" used to be identified with the amusing saga of "The Man Who Comes Around," a clever and listenable novelty song which Tucker wrote himself. His Okeh recording of this tune found its way into the coin-operated phonograph machines all over the country, and sales on the disc reached the imposing total of more than 250,000.

With the release of "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire," a haunting melody and a fascinating lyric, which Tommy discovered in a Philadelphia night club, everybody began to forget about the "Man" and to sing, hum and whistle "Fire". This Tucker recording already has sold more than 300,000 copies and still is a best seller on every list.

Amy Arnell, the charming Southern singer whose voice is heard on the "Fire" record, will be heard with the Tucker band here, as will his other featured vocalists, Donald Brown, Kerwin Somerville, Alan Holmes and the Voices Three.

Plenty of Fast Action Due in 'Torpedo Boat'

Uncle Sam's swift water wasps, the hard-hitting P. T. boats of the Navy, share the spotlight with film stars Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat," Paramount's thrill romance that opens Wednesday at the Strand theater as part of a twin bill.

Newest in the series of exciting action films produced by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas, a series that included such hits as "Power Dive," "Forced Landing" and "Flying Blind," this latest on the list sets a new high for dash and speed. "Torpedo Boat" has something else, an element lacking in its predecessors, its close link with the hot news of naval warfare that rolls daily off the presses of every newspaper in the land.

The picture's roaring action scenes show graphically how danger rides

"It Started with Eve" Showing at Garden

Something entirely new in Deanna Durbin pictures but containing all the entertainment values of the Universal star's previous hits was unveiled yesterday when "It Started with Eve" opened at the Garden theater.

The new film in which Miss Durbin co-stars with Charles Laughton, is said to be the first of her films which was not written specially for Deanna. In other words, her studio feels that Miss Durbin has attained sufficient dramatic stature that she can play any type of role which is offered.

The reception accorded "It Started with Eve" by yesterday's audiences indicated that the contention of Miss Durbin's producers is right.

Essentially a comedy which also has its appealing serious moments, the new picture opens with Laughton, as an aging multi-millionaire, on his deathbed. His last request is that he meet the socialite to whom his son, portrayed by Robert Cummings, is engaged.

The co-feature at the Garden is "Pot o' Gold" starring James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights are also featured.

Bitter Feud Revived In Western Drama

No more bitter feud ever took place than the one which occupied the citizens of Lincoln county, New Mexico, between the years of 1878 and 1880 and it grew to such proportions that General Lew Wallace, Civil War hero and author of "Ben-Hur" was sent by President Hayes to suppress the governor of the state in an effort to suppress the bloody warfare.

"Billy the Kid's Range War" which stars Bob Steele as the notorious baby-face killer, starting tomorrow at the Embassy theater, is a tale about the mightiest gunman of that place and era and just as Billy the Kid's life was crammed with violent and thunderous action, so is this picture which has received high praise from all who have seen it. Produced by Producers Releasing Corporation, this marks the first

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Wake up and live... with
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Vitamin B-1
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1500 units of thiamin chloride per
oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98
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IN LAUGH-LOADED COMEDY



Buck Brown rides again! The wide-open-faced comic hits the wide open spaces in Columbia's "Shut My Big Mouth," gay new laughiest at the Maryland theater tomorrow. Joe E. is supported by lovely Adele Mara, a newcomer to the screen, Victor Jory, Joan Woodbury and Fritz Feld. Charles Barton directed the comedy.

time in Hollywood's history that the colorful "Billy the Kid" has been used for screen characterization and picture fans everywhere are hailing the "Billy the Kid's Range War" as excellent entertainment.

The Civil War which took place in Lincoln county was an outgrowth of personal hatred of two men of opposite temperaments. McSweeney and Murphy had headquarters within a stone's throw of each other, McSweeney army. McSweeney himself was a deeply religious man, never carried a gun and when he was killed, it was with a Bible in his hand and a prayer on his lips.

RE-NEW LAST YEAR'S
COAT or SUIT
Through Careful Cleaning
The method used at Peter Pan's is thorough, gentle and restores the newness, keeps colors fresh and the fabrics firm.
Cash and Carry
Special
We also call for and deliver.
Easter is just two weeks away—avoid the rush by sending suits, coats, dresses, men's suits and coats and children's clothes today!
Peter Pan Cleaners
158 N. Centre St. Phone 19 536 N. Centre St.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., March 22.—Receipts of the last week were heavy and the market was active on all grades.

Hogs, choice weights \$12.75 to 13.00; light weights 11.90 to 12.70; heavy weights and packers 11.50 to 12.90; shoats 8.25 to 13.25.

Calves, good and prime, 13.60 to 14.60; medium 11.00 to 12.40; common 7.30 to 9.50; feeder calves 20.00 to 50.00 per head.

Bulls, 6.60 to 10.45; cows 6.15 to 8.85; steers 10.10 to 11.80; heifers

common 7.75 to 8.20; good 11.20 to 11.35; stocker cattle \$37.00 to \$38.50 per head.

Mules 17.50 to 44.00 per head; horses 22.50 to 102.50 per head. Turkeys 24¢; ducks 8.10 to 8.00 per cwt.

MARYLAND
IT'S TOMMY TUCKER TIME!
Fri. & Sat.
PLATINUM BLONDES
The Sensational
ROSS TRIO
Daily
2 till 5
Nightly
8 till 12
LA NEVE'S
Liquor Store and
Cocktail Lounge
26 Baltimore Street

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND ON STAGE
TODAY
Stage Appearances
at 1:45 - 4:20
7:15-9:20 p. m.
IT'S TOMMY TUCKER TIME!
TOMMY TUCKER
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
SINGING STAR
AMY ARNELL
Screen
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"
... Starting TOMORROW ...
2 -- Hilarious Features -- 2
THEY ENROLL IN COLLEGE... TO ROLL YOU IN THE AISLE!
Blondie goes TO COLLEGE
Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG
with SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE • LAM SIMMS
2nd Hilarious Feature

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
TODAY and TOMORROW
DEANNA'S MOST JOYFUL PICTURE!
DEANNA DURBIN • CHARLES LAUGHTON
with ROBERT CUMMINGS in
It Started with Eve
IT'S A MADHOUSE OF MUSICAL FUN!
with the Academy Award Winner
JAMES STEWART
PAULETTE GODDARD
HORACE REID
POT O' GOLD

LIBERTY STARTS TOMORROW
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
SHE PLAYED A MAN'S GAME WITH THE HEART OF A WOMAN
Barbara Stanwyck
"Gambling Lady"
JOEL MCCREA • PAT O'BRIEN
CLAIRE DODD • Directed by Archie Mayo
C. Aubrey Smith • Philip Reed • A Warner Bros. First Nat'l Picture
Plus Great Added Vitaphone Short Hits
THE GAY PARIAN, A TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL POLO WITH THE STARS A SPORTSCOPE
LAST DAY
GLORIA WARREN • WALTER HUSTON
in ALWAYS IN MY HEART

Now Playing
STRAND
CUMBERLAND MO.
Thru Tuesday
IT'S THE FUNNIEST STORY
SINCE EVE DOUBLE-CROSSED ADAM OUT OF HIS RIB!
Henry FONDA
Gene TIERNEY
RINGS ON HER FINGERS
with LAIRD CREGAR
Directed by ROBERT MAMOULIAN
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Also Donald Duck — Late News — Travelogue

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
SUPER-THRILLS WITH UNCLE SAM'S
SPITFIRES OF THE SEA
THRILLS...STREAKING ACROSS THE WAVES!
"TORPEDO BOAT"
A Paramount Picture starring
RICHARD ARLEN • JEAN PARKER
Mary Carlisle • Phillip Terry • Dick Purcell
Directed by John Gillingham • Screen Play by Maxwell Shane
PLUS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
RIGHT TO THE HEART
Do Not Confuse "Sullivan's Travels" with "Gulliver's Travels!" — Gulliver Had It's Lilliputians But Sullivan Had Veronica Lake—She's Little Too, But Oh, Boy!
NOTE

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY 2 Big Features
Tues. & Wed.
1. LIGHTNING TRIGGER ACTION!
Producers Releasing Corporation presents
Billy the Kid's RANGE WAR
2. Haunting... Thrilling... Screen Adventure!
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
IDA LUPINO LOUIS HAYWARD
Also Chapter No. 10
"THE SPIDER RETURNS"
Last Times Today
"YOU NEVER GET RICH" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Educational Symposium To Mark P-TA Meeting

Misses Compton and Shires Will Address West Side Group

"Are Our Schools Meeting Their Responsibilities?" will be the topic of the symposium to be held by the West Side Parent-Teacher Association to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the school.

Miss Lillian Compton, assistant superintendent of schools, will present a survey of the Maryland schools.

Miss Dorothy Shires, principal of the school, will speak on "Our Changing Curriculum and Purpose."

Roy Lottig Addresses LaVale Homemakers

The second in the series of illustrated talks on flower arrangements was given by Roy Lottig at the garden meeting of the LaVale Homemakers club held last week at the home of Mrs. Lottig LaVale. "Our Responsibility in Passing on Knowledge in Growing Vegetables and Canning" was discussed by Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent. Flower and vegetable gardens were discussed and poems on the subjects were given. Mrs. Claude T. Jett conducted a quiz on flowers and gardens.

Pink sweet peas and tall pink tapers were used in decorating the luncheon table, which was served cafeteria style by the nutrition committee.

Members present were Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Royce Hodges, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ernest Sweeney, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Driver, Mrs. F. T. Rodda, Mrs. Edith Komp, Mrs. Ralph Balch, Mrs. Evan Lewis, Cresaptown, and Mrs. William Lee.

Three Wilson Boys Now in Armed Service

Three sons of Mrs. Regina Wilson, Kinstemmer's addition, LaVale, are now in the service. Her third son, Joseph, enlisted recently in the army and left last Thursday noon. Robert is serving his second year in the army and is stationed in Hawaii. John has been in the service for a year and is with the Air Corps at Bowling Field, Washington, D. C.

John and Joseph were active members of the LaVale Volunteer Fire department before joining the armed force. Mrs. Wilson is financial secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Fire department.

150 Attend Spring Tea Of Ursuline Auxiliary

Approximately 150 guests attended the spring tea given by the Ursuline Auxiliary for the students of the Ursuline Academy yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the school. The spring theme was carried out in the floral decorations of pink snapdragons, yellow jonquils and blue iris, and was also repeated in the napkins. The same color scheme was carried out in the minis, sandwiches and cakes.

Mrs. Louis Lippold presided at the table. She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Beaulieu, Mrs. Catherine Murray, Mrs. Arthur Young, Mrs. Helen McDonough, Mrs. Paul Stein, Mrs. Frank Weissenhiller and Mrs. Anthony Gerdeman. Mrs. John H. Glick received the guests.

Entertain on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell entertained in honor of the first birthday of their son, William, last week at their home, 530 Pine avenue.

Guests included James Haller, Joseph Skelly, Jr., LaDonna Monett, Margaret Monett, William Bailey, Ronald Miller, Mrs. Louise Heller, Mrs. Dortha Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Monett, Mrs. Joseph Skelly and Mrs. Audrey Jewell.

Cubbing Meeting Held at LaVale

Attended by many parents, the first in a series of preliminary training meetings for the organization of a Boy Scout cub pack at LaVale was held yesterday afternoon at the Firemen's hall. A similar meeting will be held at 2:45 p. m. next Sunday.

Considerable interest was expressed in the cubbing program for boys from nine to twelve years of age, and several parents registered their sons and obtained material concerning the organization according to Alvin B. Storey, chairman of the organizing committee, who presided.

Talks on the program, sponsored by the LaVale Parent-Teacher association, were made by Raymond C. Lator, Boy Scout executive for the Potomac council; Floyd Miller, P-TA president; and Harry A. Smith and John E. McDonald, members of the training committee. Wilfred Anderson exhibited a motion picture on cubbing as well as numerous magazines, books and other educational material.

Parents of all boys from 9 to 12 are urged to attend next Sunday's meeting.

LIGHT FOR BIKERS



Jane Farham

Jane Farham, of Chicago, demonstrates a new rear-end light for bicycle riders. Complete with battery unit, the belt emits the usual light signals plus a blackout light.

Sacred Concert Will Be Given By Homemakers

Allegany County Chorus Will Give Program in Church Thursday

A sacred concert will be given by members of the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Park Place Methodist church. They will be attired in black choir robes with white collars and be under the direction of Mrs. Richard W. Trevisakis. Mrs. G. R. Golladay will be at the piano. The concert will be given in two parts and will include violin solos, Schubert's Serenade and "Face to Face" by Mrs. Vernon Cost; a vocal solo by Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, with Mrs. Cost and Mrs. Trevisakis accompanying with the violin and piano. The chorus will sing, "The Heavens Are Declaring," "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," "The Vesper Bell," "Night Bells," "Blessings" and "Thanks."

The second part of the program will be a hymn praise service including, "How Firm a Foundation," "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Be," and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The Rev. H. A. Kester will give a short address on each hymn.

A social hour will be held following the concert with the Ladies Aid society as hostesses.

Injunctions Continued In Force in Water Despute at Cresaptown

Injunctions forbidding the Cumberland Suburban Water Company to discontinue service to two Cresaptown residents were ordered continued in force Saturday by Associate Judge William A. Huster, pending disposition by the Public Service Commission of complaints made by consumers.

The injunctions were issued several weeks ago on petitions filed on behalf of Magistrate and Mrs. Roy S. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richardson by William L. Wilson, Jr., attorney.

The discontinuance of service was justified by the water company on the ground that the complainants had failed to comply with a PSC order for installation of water meters.

Local Man Assigned To Large Bomber

Fred H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, 213 Avirett avenue, has been assigned to work on the B-17, one of the world's largest bombers. He graduated as a first class mechanic from the Three-hundred-sixteenth school squad, at Shepherd field, Wichita Falls, Texas, March 10.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1938 and before enlisting in the Army Air Corps, September 18, 1941, he was auditor at the Port Cumberland hotel. He is now stationed with his eighteenth Bombardment Squadron at Pendleton field, Ore.

Speaker Stresses Responsibilities In the War Effort

Aid of Every Individual Is Needed To Win, Miss Emerson Says

"Victory is our objective and the wholehearted effort of every individual is needed to help win this war," Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls Club Agent of the University of Maryland, told the guests at the Allegany Girls 4-H Trail rally banquet Friday evening at the recreation hall of Centre Street Methodist church. The importance of the realization of some of the basic responsibilities of 4-H leaders in rural districts was stressed by Miss Emerson, in speaking of the unique position of the leaders in the development of any phase of the National 4-H Victory program including giving youth a sense of their own importance in the program, and appreciation of their contribution. She emphasized the importance of a strong national unity in terms that youth can understand and stressed the value of loyalty at all costs.

"In defending the American way of life much can be accomplished through the 4-H club work," the speaker continued and "in building and conserving health strength and energy nothing is more important than nutrition." She urged the practice of the democratic procedures and better appreciation of the democratic way of life.

Speaking of patriotism and citizenship of the 4-H members, Miss Emerson declared that "we are all inspired by what we see youth do, and are more willing to make sacrifices for the next generation than for ourselves." She entreated the group to develop moral, self-reliance and absolute loyalty to the government and to aid in safeguarding against hysteria and fear.

Miss Emerson closed her address with a Biblical story stressing that happiness comes from carrying responsibilities and measuring up to them.

Playlet Is Given

Rita Ryan, president of the trail, was toastmaster and introduced the speaker. The program also included group singing led by Dorcas Lewis, with Lucille Armstrong at the piano. A playlet given by Lucille Armstrong, Betty Armstrong, Catherine Dawson, Mary Lou Dawson, Joanne Dawson, Eva Mae Barton, Madeline Cooper, Ellen Jane Orr, Deloris Sheward and Betty Kemp, members of the Rawlings-Pinto club under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hudson Grimes, brought out the essentials of a Victory garden.

George Ackerman, chief extension photographer of the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Clara Bailey, association information specialist, showed colored slides of club activities, including shots at Camp Bittinger, club week at the University of Maryland and at the Cumberland fair. They showed how these activities are linked with the National 4-H Victory program.

Sarahbell Wilson, winner of the Land Ladies scholarship, reported on club week at College Park, last August. Loretta Miller and Rita Ryan gave reports of the Chicago National Club Congress, in December. Margery Hinkle sang "America the Beautiful" and "Ireland Must Be Heaven" with Mary Knight at the piano.

Distribute Stamp Books

Ten cent Defense Stamp books were given each of the 240 guests as favors. The club announced that if all are filled a total of \$1,125 in stamps would be bought. The 4-H symbol and green candles were used in the table decorations together with place cards of the symbols and miniature candles. Dinner music was played by Lucille Armstrong, "Valse Lucille," Rosemary Squillac, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Geraldine Wentling, "Warblings at Eve," Dorcas Lewis, "Meditation" at the piano and Ada Louise Ford, "LaGondrina" on the accordion.

The banquet ended with the traditional candle-light service, which stressed the American way of living. Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, led the service in which each club leader lighted her candle from one of those forming a huge "V" and returned to her group to light theirs, reminding all to follow the gleam to victory. The party closed with the group repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the National 4-H club pledge, and singing "Follow the Gleam" and "The Star Spangled Banner," emphasizing patriotism, citizenship and responsibility to America.

Clubs Represented

Clubs represented included Barton, Bedford Road, Bowling Green, Cresaptown, Cumberland Junior, Cumberland Senior, Eckhart, Ellerslie, Flintstone Junior, Flintstone Senior, Procturburg College, LaVale Junior, LaVale Senior, Lonaconing, McCoolie Junior, McCoolie Senior, Nave's Cross Road, North Branch, Oldtown, Piney Grove, Pinto-Rawlings, Pleasant Grove, Union Grove, Vale Summit and Westport.

A method of anaesthetizing oysters to make removing them from shells easier is being studied by Dr. H. F. Prytherch of the United States Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N. C.

The slang expression "the deuce" was common in England in the middle of the seventeenth century.

EASTER'S NEAR--HERE'S PROOF



As fair as an Easter bunny herself, Peggy Diggins, screen actress, poses prettily with her three bunnies—just to remind you that the joyous Easter season is almost here.

Miss Rose Marie Farinon Wins Oratory Contest

Will Represent Cumberland in CSMC Veteran Unit Finals April 15

Miss Rose Marie Farinon, Lurana Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, won the oratorical contest for the Veteran Units, of the Crusade, last evening at St. Peter and Paul hall. The subject of the orations was "What Can America Give Back to Europe" in view of present day conditions.

Miss Farinon will receive \$7.50 and will represent Cumberland in the Veterans' archdiocesan finals in Hagerstown, at 3 o'clock April 15, competing with the finalists from the Baltimore and Blue Ridge Veteran Councils for a \$25 cash award and the Bishop McNamara trophy.

George Postman, Meriel Unit, and William P. Price, Gallitzin, were the other contestants. The judges were Miss Mary E. Murray, Allegany high school; Brother Gordon, LaSalle high school and Harry I. Stogmaier, attorney-at-law.

Miss Louise Santora, Gallitzin won the \$5 prize donated by Mrs. Edith E. Fowler for the poster contest held in conjunction with the oratorical contest. Lino Franchi, Lurana Unit received honorable mention. The posters were judged Friday evening at Ursuline Academy by Mrs. Lillian Lawler, Miss Mary Walsh and the Rev. Francis J. McKown. The posters were exhibited at the contest last evening.

The Rev. Charles Bogen was honorary chairman and "Miss Mary Agnes Loraditch, vice-president of the Council and president of Lurana Unit, introduced the speakers. The assembly sang "America the Beautiful" and the National Anthem, with Miss Kathryn P. Doerner at the piano.

Cumberland Girl Is Candidate for B.A. Degree at Wooster

WOOSTER, O., March 22—Miss Margaret Eisenberger, of Cumberland, Md., a senior at the College of Wooster, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. Commencement exercises will be held Monday, May 11. Miss Eisenberger is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington St., and was graduated from Allegany high.

At Wooster, she has majored in history and sociology. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Sphinx social club.

Wooster's accelerated program has moved commencement ahead a full month. Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city, will be the speaker. Dr. Charles P. Wishart will deliver his annual baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 10.

More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to Wooster seniors, special honors will go to approximately twenty per cent of the class and four honorary degrees will be conferred at the graduation exercises under the elms on the Quinby quadrangle.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burkett, of Mt. Savage, announced the birth of a daughter last evening at 11:53 o'clock in Memorial hospital.

By navy statistics, the average recruit is nineteen and one-half years old, five feet eight and one-half inches tall, and weighs about 145 pounds.

Mothers of Girl Scouts Are Guests At Fashion Show

Members of Senior Troop No. 14 Entertain at the Little House

The mothers of members of Girl Scout Senior Troop No. 14, were guests at a tea and fashion show held Saturday afternoon at the little house, 72 Greene street. Upon her arrival each mother was presented with a miniature corsage of pink sweetpeas by Betty Lou Hillock, Theresa Lee Kompanek and Donna Matthews, members of the reception committee.

Wilma Tomsko presided at the tea table, which was decorated in a large bouquet of spring flowers, including sweetpeas, tulips, jonquils, snapdragons, and iris.

The script for the style show was written and read by Rita Millenson, modeling the clothes were Joan Radcliffe, Norma Lee Cole, Louise Burton, Ursula Bucki, Wilma Tomsko, Germaine Margolis, Donna Mathews, Yvonne Rogers, Anne Orr, Betsy Freeman, Patricia Dumire, Betty Miller, Theoda Lee Kompanek, Gail Porter, Dorothy Doolittle, Shirley Brode and Betty Lou Hillock. The clothes modeled were made by the girls during the year and included sports wear, school party and evening clothes.

Guests were Mrs. Karl Radcliffe, Mrs. Gilbert Cole, Mrs. Hazel Burton, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Kamens, Miss Mary Shriver, Miss Florence Ann Schlott, Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein, Mrs. Albert Tomsko, Mrs. Harry Margolis, Mrs. H. R. Mathews, Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Mrs. R. Paul Cunningham, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. E. F. Dumire, Mrs. George Millenson, Mrs. H. J. McNally and Mrs. Ruth Andrews.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Ruth McElfish was hostess to members of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers club last week at her home, Pleasant Grove. Members answered the roll call to garden hints. Mrs. Roy Gross gave a report on the Victory Garden school, held last month at the Central Y.M.C.A. Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on nutrition and the value of vitamins.

Mrs. Marian Hinkle and Mrs. Howard Loughrie were accepted as new members.

Pennies were again collected for defense stamps and members decided to participate in the Shaw Pageant being sponsored by the County Council of Homemakers.

Members attending were Mrs. Harry Northcraft, Mrs. Raymond Minke, Mrs. Leslie Hinkle, Mrs. Howard Perrin, Mrs. William Conners, Mrs. James Michaels, Mrs. Rena Miller, Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. B. M. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Roy Smith. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock April 21, at the home of Mrs. James Michaels.

Events in Brief

The North Cumberland Home Nursing course will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the city hall, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Peeney Stump.

Delta Theta Chi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the club rooms of Central Y.M.C.A.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home, Union street.

The Young Adult rally of the Cumberland sub-district of the Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Davis Memorial church, Oldtown road.

The Meyers-Fries Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Meyers, 224 Washington street.

The Baptist Training Union city-wide study course will begin at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph L. Ketzner, 402 Louisiana avenue, and her grandson, Eugene Brown, Jr., are visiting in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Catherine White, 30 Greene street, is improving in Allegany hospital, where she was admitted Saturday suffering with a foot infection.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Jett, recently married in Baltimore, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Jett, Park Heights.

Miss Rita Brinker, Miss Rose Coran and Gerard Brinker have returned to Baltimore after spending yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. C. John Brinker, 517 Oldtown road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. McGreevy, Cresaptown, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock of Baltimore. Mrs. McGreevy accompanied them home for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence F. Schafer, 214 Saratoga street is improving in Memorial hospital where she is a patient.

B'er Chayim Sisterhood Will Hear Miss Sloan

ECONOMY NOTE



The rich fabric of an old evening dress will make a new turban or blouse.

Club Will Sponsor Sports Wear Party

Event for Yuhoodi Members, Husbands Scheduled on April 13

A novelty sportswear party will be held April 13 at the DeHaven club for members of the Yuhoodi club and their husbands. Plans were made at the meeting of the club, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Moyer, Ellerslie. Partners for dinner will be drawn and dancing will feature the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Dorothy DuVall, Mrs. Beatrice Smith and Mrs. Moyer were appointed the committee of arrangements. Members also voted to buy club pins and Mrs. Moyer appointed chairman to procure them.

Cards were played following the meeting and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maza Thompson, Mrs. Sara Conner and Mrs. Dorothy Perdev. Other members attending were Mrs. Evelyn Judy, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Geraldine Varner, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy DuVall and Mrs. Garnett McClellan.

Mrs. Conner will be hostess for the next meeting at her home, 221 Fulton street.

Hostesses Report

Other hostesses who have reported to Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers that they have entertained to raise funds for the six-bed ward Memorial hospital auxiliary will furnish in the new addition are Mrs. Isaac Hirsch, Mrs. Philip J. Arendes, and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson.

Guests were Miss Flaville Percy, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Miss Eleanor LeFevre, Mrs. Douglas LeFevre and Mrs. Charles Holzshu.

"SAM & LIZ"

by The Crystal Laundry



Isn't Sam An Old Dear? Perhaps your wife doesn't chop the stove wood, clean out the furnace or wash the car—but if she slaves over a wash tub every week that's really too much. You can't expect your wife to be the sweetheart of old while doing, or even supervising, the weekly wash. Get sentimental again fellows—send it to the laundry. She'll appreciate it more than flowers and candy.

| FINISH WASH | |
|---|-------------|
| Bed and Table Linen..... | 7c per lb. |
| Wearing Apparel..... | 25c per lb. |
| Everything is returned completely finished, ready-to-use. No extra charge for shirts. | |
| Minimum Bundle at these rates..... | \$2.00 |

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.

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DRY CLEANING - STORAGE - RUG CLEANING

Desert-Luncheon Scheduled March 25 in the Vestry Room

Miss Anne Sloan Lonaconing, will be the guest speaker at the desert-luncheon-meeting of the Sisterhood of B'er Chayim Temple at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the vestry room, Union street. Mrs. Julius Abramson will present Miss Sloan.

Plans for the annual "Seder" to be held at 7:30 o'clock April 1, will be made at the meeting following. Mrs. Herman Richmond, Mrs. Herman Bernstein, Mrs. Myer Korn, Mrs. Lewis Kline, Mrs. Leo Schor, Mrs. Lewis Waingold and Mrs. A. J. Mirkin are the committee in charge of arrangements.

British Columbia, Canada, produces more than a million pounds of honey annually.



STILL GOING STRONG

after 80 years! Reasons: perfect double-acting, more important minerals (calcium, phosphorus), no alum to leave bitter taste. FREE: NEW booklet of Rumford-insured ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Women's Beige and Tan

SLIPPERS

Gabardine and Crushed Kid

\$3.95 \$5.50

Smith's

TENDER FEEL SHOES

123-125 Baltimore St.

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

This Association Has Never paid less than 4%

As a Safe Investment Your Money is Loaned on First Mortgages Only.

COMMUNITY Building & Loan Asso.

89 Pershing St.

Negro Instantly Killed by B. & O. Passenger Train

Body of Moses Berry, 50, Is Found by Meyersdale Crossing Watchman

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 22—Moses Berry, colored, 50, was instantly killed early yesterday morning when struck by one of the fast west-bound passenger trains on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The body, horribly mangled and strewn along the track between Main and Broadway streets, was discovered by the crossing watchman stationed at North street, when he went on duty at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Mr. Berry, who is survived by his widow, located in Meyersdale about 25 years ago, and was employed in the Silver Valley mine operated by the late Frank B. Black. He was a world war veteran and an honored member of Charles E. Kelly Post, 112, American Legion. For a number of years he served as superintendent of the A. M. E. Zion Sunday school.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon under the auspices of A. M. E. Zion church and members of the local Legion Post. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Fike Dies

Mrs. Bessie (Miller) Fike, died Friday in Hazel McGilvery Hospital where she had been a patient for a week. Her death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Several blood transfusions had been administered in an effort to save her life.

Born in Summit township, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Miller. Surviving are her husband, Elias Fike and two brothers, Perry C. Miller and Howard Miller, who reside on farms located near Meyersdale.

Mar. Dies Suddenly

John C. Fremont Pike, 78, dropped dead in his home in nearby Summit township Friday evening. Coroner P. C. Dovich conducted an investigation and announced that death was due to a heart attack. He was apparently in good health when he arose Friday morning.

Mr. Pike was a son of Samuel R. and Carolina Pike and was born in Somerset county. His wife, Mrs. Louisa Anna (Wilhelm) Pike, preceded him in death.

Surviving are these children: Samuel Pike, at home; Mrs. A. G. Fresh, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. David Pike, Uniontown. A brother, Milton Pike, Meyersdale, also survives.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon in the Church of the Brethren by the pastor, Rev. DeWitt L. Miller. Interment in Union Cemetery.

Fair Dates Selected

The board of directors of the Somerset County Fair Association met Friday evening and chose the third week in August as the time for the holding of the fair at the Meyersdale fair grounds, the dates selected, August 18-21.

A contract was closed with Klein's Attractions, New Waterford, Ohio, to supply a two-day circus and a revue for the closing two days. The contract for a carnival on the midway has not been closed due to the fact that a number of the leading carnival companies are bidding for this privilege.

No action has yet been taken on the horse racing feature on account of the uncertainty of the transportation facilities for the moving of the horses from one to another, since it is believed that horse races everywhere will be more or less affected this year owing to tire shortage.

Personals

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Ramey, who are in charge of the "Dresser Orphan's Home, Louisville, and who spent the past several days visiting their daughter, Miss Ethel Ramey, and other relatives and friends here and at Salisbury, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Bowman and daughter, Miss Jeanne, left yesterday to spend several days visiting the former's sister, Miss Mary Jane Lindeman, R. N., in Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Collins in Wilkensburg.

Miss Helen Brown returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Connellsville and Confluence.

William S. Livengood, Sr., who is employed in Harrisburg, spent the weekend here with his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Inler and children, James and Louise Inler.

Donald Cramer, Dayton, Ohio, has arrived here to spend a brief vacation with his mother, Mrs. Samuel D. Cramer.

Corp. Harry B. McKenzie, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the past several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. McKenzie.

Vernon Kemp, who spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp, returned yesterday to Hampfield, where he is employed.

Miss Dorothy Crowe returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md.

STAMP DRIVE HEAD



Robert H. McCauley

Mr. McCauley, Hagerstown attorney and chairman of the Washington County Liqueur Board, headed the county's recent defense savings stamp demonstration drive, hailed by the treasury as phenomenally successful. Picked as a typical American community, the Western Maryland county was given a quota of \$35,000, a sum raised six or seven times over in the week's sales campaign. An even larger amount of defense bonds were sold and the post office was unable to fill orders for \$100,000 more because it ran out of some denominations.

Upper Potomac Literary Group Awards Prizes

Seven Schools Win Trophies; Ten Students Receive Medals

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 22—The Upper Potomac Literary Association comprising Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy, Pendleton and Grant counties held the annual literary contest here yesterday and each student winning first and second places was awarded a medal. Mathias Keyser, Franklin, Romney, Circleville, Wardensville and Petersburg high schools all won trophies. Owen S. Schaffer, teacher in Petersburg high school is president of the association.

The following students were winners:

Oration: first place, Miss Lena Emswiler, Mathias high school.

Oration: second place, Raymond Brull, Keyser high school.

Reading: first place, Miss Sally Siever, Keyser high school.

Reading: second place, Miss Leahy Rexrode, Franklin high school.

Interpretation of poetry: first place, Miss Margaret Purtebaugh, Romney high school.

Interpretation of poetry: second place, Miss Norma Lambert, Circleville high school.

Debate: first place, J. Johnson, Keyser high school.

Debate: second place, Miss Eunice Kerr, Wardensville high school.

Extemporaneous speaking: first place, Miss Mary Lea Wolfe, Circleville high school.

Extemporaneous speaking: second place, Miss Wanda Michael, Romney high school.

Judges of the contest were Prof. W. E. Long and Prof. B. M. Keller of the Bridgewater college faculty, Bridgewater, Va.

Petersburg Briefs

Forrest Bowman will open a grocery store in South Petersburg, Tuesday.

The large army bomber plane which wrecked near Durbin early the past week was brought through Petersburg today on an army truck.

Personals

George Day, student at Shenandoah college, Dayton, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Day, Arthur.

P. H. Hood, Lahmansville, is a patient here in Dr. C. E. King's clinic for observation.

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, is here spending the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bowman and son, Jack, went to Davis yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bowman.

Dunlop Brady and son, Morgan, are here to see Mr. Brady's mother, Mrs. Sam Brady who remains seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinkle have moved to Rough Run on Carl Hinkle's farm.

Mrs. Oscar Kerpinger and daughter and Mrs. Ray Judy and Mrs. Maxine Parsons and Miss Fay Alk Judy, Mayville, returned yesterday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bean and J. H. Park, Needmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litman, Morgantown, are spending several days here visiting relatives.

Red Cross Will Conduct Evening Nutrition Class

Frostburg Chapter Will Sponsor Sessions Starting Today

FROSTBURG, March 22—The Frostburg Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that evening classes in nutrition, with Miss Katherine Close, instructor, will begin Monday, March 23, 7 o'clock, in the home service hall of the Potomac Edison Company. Sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock until the course is completed.

Another class in nutrition is to be started in the near future and all persons interested may register at the office of the Potomac Edison Company and they will be admitted to the next class in the order of their enrollment.

The class to begin Monday evening has a complete quota and no more applicants can be accommodated until the new class is announced.

Eagles Will Initiate

Frostburg Aerie, No. 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a class initiation Thursday, 8 p. m., when a class of six candidates will be admitted to the order. The initiation will be in charge of the state president, Hampton Driver, Cumberland, vice-president, and Dr. W. S. Studier, Baltimore, state secretary.

Following the initiation ceremony, there will be an oyster and shrimp supper, addresses by the state officers, and program of musical numbers.

The committee arranging the affair consists of William Eberly, Dillmond James, John Crosby, Edgar Shuck and George Kennedy.

Chorus Holds Party

The newly organized chorus of the Allegany Methodist church entertained Thursday evening with a pre-Easter party. The guests included the Rev. Raymond Cooke, pastor; Virginia Dickey, Harry Folk, Nelson Rice, Harry Lennox, Jr., Darrell Stevens, Geraldine Ort, Juanita Miller, Junior Sweeney, Emma J. Geary, Millie L. Rice, Earl Hopkins, Belle Rice, Betty Sweeney, Juanita Denison, and Laverne Lohr. Guests of the chorus included Mrs. Raymond Cooke, Helen Cooke and J. Stanley Epy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Ort, Mrs. Catherine Kroll, Mrs. Agatha Stevens and Mrs. Eleanor Hopkins. The chorus is being directed by Mrs. J. Stanley Epy, with Leslie Steele as pianist.

James Jeffries, nephew of Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart, water street, won superior rating for violin in the competitive contest sponsored by the Music and Arts Club at Allegany high school, Cumberland, Saturday. His numbers, Mazurka, by Beach, and Sixty Six Variations, by Chopin, were played by Douglas. Mrs. Raymond Cooke, Helen Cooke and J. Stanley Epy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Ort, Mrs. Catherine Kroll, Mrs. Agatha Stevens and Mrs. Eleanor Hopkins. The chorus is being directed by Mrs. J. Stanley Epy, with Leslie Steele as pianist.

Wins Violin Rating

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James B. Collins is organizer for the construction workers in this section.

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. Freda Vogtman, Zimmerly, and the late Charles Zimmerman, Corbin avenue, Detroit, former residents of Frostburg, and Edward Gutowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutowski, Dearborn, Mich.

The ceremony was performed at the Tabor Lutheran church, Dearborn, February 14, by the Rev. George Hildman, pastor. Mrs. Gutowski is a graduate of the Southwestern high school, Detroit, and had been employed in the offices of the Michigan Gas Co. Her husband is a tool maker employed by the Del Ray Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. James Campbell and Clarence Vogtman aunt and uncle of the bride, this city attended the wedding.

Ritchie Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Benjamin F. Ritchie, 47, World war veteran and foreman for the Consolidation Coal Company, who died Thursday at Miners hospital, following an operation, were held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the Assembly of God church, Midlothian with the Rev. H. B. Kelmner, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Long, a former pastor, officiating.

The pallbearers, all employees of the Consolidation Coal Company, were: honorary James Close, Thomas Lewis, Samuel Walker, Harry Hanson, Clarence Powers, Arch Davis and Thomas Powell; active, Philip Thomas, George McCluckie, Robert Godfrey, William Donahue, John Harig and George Taylor.

The flower bearers were Walker Chapman, William Brode, Albert Harvey, Croft, Connors, William Rephann and Mr. White. A firing squad from the American Legion, headed by S. W. Green, attended and fired a salute over the grave. Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

The Frostburg postoffice first aid class recently awarded certificates will entertain with a dinner Monday evening at Happy Hills farm in honor of their instructors, Roy Richardson, John J. Hafer and Frank T. Powers.

"God's Moment," a fifteen minute service of prayer and meditation is being held each evening, except Wednesday, at 5:15 o'clock, by the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Brick Workers To Declare 'Holiday' Unless Agreement Is Reached

Work Will Stop in Three Plants; Dispute Is over Wage Increase

MT. SAVAGE, March 22—Unless a satisfactory agreement is reached between the members of Local 193, Brick and Clay Worker's union, and the heads of the Union Mining company, 413 employees of the three local brick plants and the clay mines, will stop work on April 1. Disputed wage increase is the main cause of the controversy, according to Fred C. Strickland, superintendent of the company. The workers are asking for an increase of ten cents per hour and the company, which at first offered a three cent raise, has increased it to five cents.

Strickland stated that he had received a letter signed by John E. Harden, president of Local 193, stating that the five cent raise was not satisfactory and that unless the terms of the contract were changed to suit them, the men would declare a "holiday" beginning April 1.

Strickland further said that although the ten cent raise had been requested at a former meeting between company and union officials, no mention had been made of it in the letter nor any definite terms suggested.

Strickland confirmed the report that the price of brick and other products made in the Mt. Savage plants, has been "frozen" by the government and that even the offered increase may be more than can be handled at the present selling price of the products. The payroll for the company is over half a million dollars and the plants have been operating to capacity for the past two years. Strickland stated that over 90 per cent of the company's orders are for war work. Brick is an essential product for the steel companies filling defense orders.

Union heads here said today that Green Annan, president of the company, had written a letter to the union in which he stated that the affair had been placed in the hands of the board of war labor relations. They stated that the company had been notified of their demands a month ago and that two meetings had been held since that time, neither having a satisfactory outcome.

C. Russell Turner, vice-chairman of the Construction Workers Union, and John O'Connor, representative of the U. S. Conciliation Service, met with company and union officials Monday evening in an effort to bring about an agreement but no suitable terms were reached.

Last year the employees declared a "holiday" which lasted two days before an agreement was reached and a contract signed. This contract expires April 1. Strickland said today that a meeting would be held early this week in which an effort would be made to reach conciliatory terms.

James B. Collins is organizer for the construction workers in this section.

Mrs. Johnson Dies

Mrs. Luella Pearl Johnson, 23, wife of Ralph Johnson, died at her home in Morantown Sunday morning. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Spencer, of Stringtown, Pa.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by four children, Lorraine, Viola, Donald, and a three-day-old son. The following sisters and brothers also survive: Mrs. Cecil Stevenson, of Midland; Ronald Spencer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Wilbert, Robert and Viola Spencer, all of Stringtown.

\$97 Swells Fund

The Mt. Savage Ambulance fund received a contribution of \$97 this week from the community of Wellersburg. This is the largest single contribution made to the fund. This makes the total amount acquired so far in March \$420, over one half the amount of \$750 set as this month's goal in the drive. Fred C. Strickland, superintendent of the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Service Flag Is Dedicated at Luke

In Honor of Men in Armed Services

by Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Of the stars on the flag, one is for Second Lieut. Banna Rodriguez of the Army Nurses Corps, who is at Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C.

The proceeds of a picture preceding the program in addition to a silver offering was turned over to the American Red Cross.

Entertains on Birthday

Miss Ruth Withrow, Jones street, Piedmont, entertained Friday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Those attending included Misses Bonnie McNamee, Donald Fay Smith, Hazel Dunlap, Anna Lee Cogland, Wills Davis, Betty Johnson, Anna Lee Withrow, Robert Biddington, Charles Kight, William Wolverson, Wilson LaSerte, Lorey See and Charles Akire.

Tri-Towns Briefs

A class in nutrition will be organized at Piedmont high school if there is an enrollment of from 18 to 25 women announces Principal Vernon A. Stagers. Miss Ethel Mae Fair, vocational home economics will teach the class.

A class in first aid was opened today at the Piedmont fire house. The class will continue each Sunday (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Oakland Mayor Names Civilian Defense Leaders

Fraley Appoints Sheriff Owens as Chief of Control Center

OAKLAND, Md., March 22—Completion of organization plans for the successful operation of civilian defense in Garrett county have been announced by Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley of Oakland, also civilian defense director for the southern section of the county. The control center will be in the sheriff's office which is to be open day and night in case of emergency, he said. This center will be an information and communication center to which reports of air raid danger and attack should come and from which place instructions will be issued.

It will be the general headquarters of the air raid precaution system and will be staffed by the sheriff in charge.

Sheriff J. William Owens was named chief of the control center air raid wardens service and Deputy Sheriff James W. Mitchell and Robert Lohr as his assistants.

Jesse J. Ashby, Jr., and Bernard J. Gonder, Sr., were named air raid wardens for Oakland.

Those named as chiefs of the various services were: fire, Emory Bolden; police, State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley; medical, Dr. E. I. Baumgartner; public works; Harold Rook and Walter L. Hull; utility, F. C. Kley, Russell Pancake, Carl Stone and C. E. MacMurray; messengers, Howard Naylor, scoutmaster, Corporal Thomas Currie was named liaison officer.

Oakland Briefs

Members of the Homemakers Club of Oakland are planning to meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. H. Sincell, with Mrs. Harold Bittiger and Mrs. Floyd Wensel as assistant hostesses.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Oakland Elementary school on Thursday evening, March 26, beginning at 7:30. Miss Delbert M. Davis, president, has announced following the business session the pupils will present a Maryland Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Brumback of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn June to Linus A. Verzi, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Verzi Gleason, of Arlington, Va. The ceremony was performed Saturday, March 14 at the Rixey Mansion in Arlington by the Rev. Monsignor Thomas A. Rankin. Joseph Shields of Washington, D. C., played the traditional wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a poudre blue wool street length suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dorothy B. Kassel, who wore a dusty rose wool suit with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of iris. Joseph O. Verzi, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

Mrs. Brumback, mother of the bride wore a navy street length costume with matching accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Gleason, mother of the bridegroom was attired in navy blue and wore a corsage of talliesman roses.

A reception for the wedding party and close friends immediately followed the wedding at the Rixey Mansion in Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The bridegroom was graduated from Columbus university, Washington, D. C., and is a member of the Virginia Bar Association. Mr. Verzi is well known in Tucker county having lived at Davis with his mother for several years. They will reside in Washington, D. C. upon their return from a honeymoon spent in Florida.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wensel announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Eugene Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunbar, of Terra Alta, W. Va.

Miss Wensel is a graduate of Oakland high school, class of 1937, and is employed as a bookkeeper of the J. W. Jackson Company, 5 and 10 cent stores. The latter attended Terra Alta high school and is associated with Whitaker Grocery Co. Terra Alta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mr. Fred A. Thayer, Sr., who had been ill for the past several weeks, is now much improved in health. Mr. Thayer is past eighty-six years of age.

Mrs. Floyd Leighton, who underwent a major operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, recently, was brought to her home in Oakland by Mr. Leighton.

Miss Esther Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis, has been pledged to the Las Amigas sorority at Bowling Green university, Bowling Green, O. She is a freshman in the college of education at the university.

Miss Gladys Aronhalt, who had been in the State Sanatorium for several months recuperating from an illness following an attack of pneumonia, has returned to her home here.

Books Are Collected

Miss Augusta Carrio, director of the Victory Book campaign in Davis reported that several hundred books both fiction and non-fiction have been donated by the residents of that town and are packed ready for shipment. The books were collected by the Davis Boy Scouts and Mike Carraill and Victor Zedell, students of Davis high school. The town of Hamilton with Miss Adah Ford as chairman of the book campaign announced that fifty books had been collected for that town.

Mrs. Jason Wolford, chairman for Parsons announced that approximately 450 books had been collected for the city of Parsons. The campaign is not completed and any one having books are to notify either of the chairman and Girl Scouts will pick up the books in Blackfoot district. The Boy Scouts in Davis district.

New Registrar Named

C. F. McChine, State Health Commissioner has appointed Miss Maxine Parsons of Parsons as registrar for vital statistics for the entire county. She will register all births and deaths in the county. All doctors, midwives are to report births immediately to her as well as the undertakers in the county who will report all deaths immediately.

Speaks on Pearl Harbor

Mrs. Ray Becker, wife of Ray Becker, of the United States Marine Corps of Pearl Harbor, was the guest speaker at the Davis Parent-Teachers Association meeting held there last evening. She told the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Tucker County Draftees Have Screen Tests

Group Will Go to Clarksburg in Near Future for Final Examination

PARSONS, March 22—Tucker county men screened tested at the Tucker County hospital yesterday in preparation for final examination at Clarksburg in the near future were: John Armstrong Syrian, Parsons; Albert and Floyd LaSberry of Leadmine; Jonas Collins, Dry Fork; Grover Cleveland Wilfong, Hamilton; Wilbert Bonner, Dry Fork; Roy Vest, Parsons; Burley Dalar Fridley, Hendricks; Howard William Kight, Leadmine; Alfred Barton, Summitfield; Hamilton; John Oscar Knarr, Hamilton; Samuel Roby Haube, Moore; Lonnie Edward Wilfong, Hamilton; Pete Jones, St. George; Harry William Summitfield, Hamilton; Frederick Charles Butcher, Hendricks; Lonnie Jurd Bailey, Parsons; Robert Lee Barb, Parsons.

Donald Ray Johnson, Hendricks; Elmer Harley Wilfong, Hamilton; Elmer Gordon Gaitler, Leadmine; McClellan Fianagan, Jr., Parsons; Carl Bruce Munroe, St. George; Walter Dale Auvil, Route 3, Montrose; Carl Wayne Sherman, Parsons; Maurice M. Freeman, Parsons; Darrell Elbert Teter, Parsons; Clara Dallas Shuman, Montrose; Stanley Judy, Dry Fork; Joseph Russell Gilmore, Parsons and William Harold Sheets, Parsons; Robert Edgar King, Jr., Parsons.

The case of Rosa Mullenax, administratrix for the estate of Klid Mullenax, deceased, vs. the Davis Coal and Coke Company had a compromise settlement in the Circuit Court here last week.

The plaintiff was represented by Alan G. Bolton and the defendant by Attorney Wayne K. Pitt of Parsons and Attorney Theodore Walters of Baltimore, Md. Attorney William Harman was appointed guardian ad litem for the two infants. This was a final hearing before Judge Robert McV. Drane, of Piedmont.

Case Is Settled

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Wood Products Company To Buy Timber Land

Arrangements were completed Friday by the Pett Wood Products Company of Grantsville, for the purchase of one hundred acres of timber land belonging to Clarence Beachy, two miles south of here. The company expects to begin operations there in the near future.

The Pett Company, of which H. L. Pett is manager, is one of Grantsville's new enterprises. The company located here about six months ago, occupying the premises of the former P. W. Plumley Corp., and began the manufacture of ten pins, duck pins and candle pins. The product is turned out in the rough at the Grantsville plant and then sent to Cleveland where the pins are polished and distributed.

Grantsville Briefs

The W.S.C.S. of the local Methodist church will hold their March meeting at the church Thursday evening. A "pot luck" lunch will be a feature of the evening.

In connection with the "Salvage for Victory" program a container has been set up in the Keller store here where persons are asked to deposit their empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes. These tubes, which are of the collapsible type, are collected at intervals, melted and used for soldering.

The annual FFA banquet is to be held at the school Tuesday evening.

Woodmen Trim Keyser Floormen, 51 to 35

"Pooch" Orndorff Paces W.O.W. Five With 19 Points

Local Independent Outfit Clears Decks for A.A.U. Tourney

Cumberland Woodmen of the World basketball team, with Walter "Pooch" Orndorff featuring with some classy sharpshooting from the outside, cleared the decks for the Western Maryland A.A.U. tournament by trimming the Potomac State All-Stars of Keyser, W. Va. 51-35, last night on the SS. Peter and Paul school boards.

Orndorff, who gathered four field goals in each half with most of them long shots which didn't even touch the rim, sparked the Woodmen attack with seventeen points while Milt Athey copped runnerup scoring honors with thirteen tallies.

W.O.W. Takes 6-1 Lead

Although Referee Angellatta called comparatively few fouls, it was a rough-and-tumble battle with much body contact under the baskets and frequent spills which often sent two or more cagers to the floor.

The Woodmen, who will compete in the unlimited division of the A.A.U. tourney scheduled to open here Wednesday night, ran up a 6-1 lead early in the first quarter and set the pace throughout after Milt Athey's one-handed wiped out Potomac's 1-0 lead gained when Mike Stanislaus heaved a foul toss.

At the quarter, the W.O.W. were on top 10-5 while the half-time score stood 22-13. During the second half, Orndorff gathered eight of his team's twelve points on four baskets with three of the doubledeckers coming on long tosses.

Hardy Paces Losers

Milt Athey gathered half of the Woodmen's fourteen points in the third round, which ended 36-25, while Orndorff led the locals in the closing session with four fielders.

Davy Hardy, Potomac guard, was the visitors' top scorer with thirteen markers on six baskets and a foul Jack Neil was the only other Keyserite with more than two twin-pointers.

Jack Carrington, Frostburg State cager this year, made his debut with the Woodmen but failed to enter the scoring column. Carrington was added by the W.O.W. management in an effort to bolster the team for the coming tournament. The line-ups:

| WOODMEN | G. | F.G. | Pts. |
|------------|----|------|------|
| M. Athey | 1 | 1-1 | 11 |
| Wagner | 1 | 1-1 | 2 |
| Wickman | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Bel | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Dick | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Carrington | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Orndorff | 1 | 1-1 | 17 |
| Totals | 23 | 3-7 | 30 |

| POTOMAC | G. | F.G. | Pts. |
|------------|----|------|------|
| Wagner | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Years | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Arnell | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Harley | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Stanislaus | 1 | 1-1 | 2 |
| Neil | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Howe | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 5-10 | 35 |

Referee—Angellatta.

Potomac Valley Tourney Carded

Sixth Annual Court Event Starts Next Monday at Romney

ROMNEY, W. Va., March 22.—Next Monday and Tuesday nights, March 30 and 31, have been set as the dates for the sixth annual Potomac Valley independent basketball tournament to be held here, according to Director "Chuck" Collette.

Eight teams are entered and four games will be staged each night with the first starting at 6:30. The consolation finals will precede the championship battle Tuesday night. Trophies will be awarded the first, second and third-place clubs and the proceeds will be contributed to the Red Cross. Individual prizes will also be awarded.

Teams entered are the Rice A. C. of Cumberland, Md., Keyser All-Stars, Paw Paw Mountaineers, Franklin Independents, Elk Garden K. of P. Mathias, Petersburg Pepsi-Colas and the Romney A. C. The Keyser Pepsi-Colas defeated the Romney A. C. in last year's finals.

Hurricanes Defeat DeMolay Courtmen

The Cumberland Hurricanes, with Smith showing the way with eighteen points, defeated Cumberland DeMolay passers 35-28 last night on the SS. Peter and Paul school court. Kirkpatrick sparked the DeMolay attack with fifteen points on five doubledeckers and five of five free throws. The line-ups:

| HURRICANES | G. | F.G. | Pts. |
|------------|----|------|------|
| Smith | 1 | 1-1 | 18 |
| Brome | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Tark | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Nailor | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Balks | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Walker | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Parler | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 3-4 | 35 |

| DEMOLAY | G. | F.G. | Pts. |
|-------------|----|------|------|
| Rice | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Kirkpatrick | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wilson | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Kirkpatrick | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Parler | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 6-7 | 28 |

Referee—Angellatta.

SATURDAY SPORTS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)
COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Clark Shaughnessy named head football coach and director of department of health and physical education at University of Maryland. Simultaneously, Shaughnessy announced resignation as head coach at Stanford and Jim Lawson, an assistant, was named to succeed him.

DENVER.—Denver's American Legion team won National A. A. U. basketball championship by turning back Bartlesville (Okla.) Phillips Oilers, 45-32, in finals of annual tournament.

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami won \$7,500 Coral Gables handicap at Tropical Park, setting new track record of 1:49 2-5 for mile and one-eighth.

NEW ORLEANS.—Dartmouth won Eastern division N. C. A. A. basketball championship with 47-23 victory over Kentucky.

KANSAS CITY.—Stanford qualified to meet Dartmouth for N. C. A. A. basketball title by stopping Colorado, 46-35, in Western division finals.

TORONTO.—Toronto Maple Leafs defeated New York Rangers, 3-1, in first game of National Hockey League's Stanley cup playoffs.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—West Fairmont and Barrackville earned places in the West Virginia state scholastic championship tournament. West Fairmont defeating Washington Irving 43-41 in Class A and Barrackville trimming Glenville 47-30 in Class B.

At the quarter, the W.O.W. were on top 10-5 while the half-time score stood 22-13. During the second half, Orndorff gathered eight of his team's twelve points on four baskets with three of the doubledeckers coming on long tosses.

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| POTOMAC | G. | F.G. | Pts. |
|------------|----|------|------|
| Wagner | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Years | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Arnell | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Harley | 1 | 0-0 | 0 |
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Referee—Angellatta.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Red Revolt

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—It is easy enough to pick up a quick chill in this land of tropical sunshine and heat-emitting skies. All one has to do in searching for a late March freeze is to talk about the steamy two-pronged National League race between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the proximity of Bill McKechnie and his Cincinnati Reds.

You can't get crafty Bill to say his Reds will beat out either of the two clubs named in this next campaign. But he believes he has a chance—a very good chance—and he has his reasons.

"Just think this idea over," McKechnie says. "A year ago we came here to Tampa as world champions. We had won the pennant two years in a row. We apparently had picked up the dumb idea we could win another pennant without half shooting. Too many of our men landed here fat, far overweight, out of condition."

"I took us too long to get them ready and rolling again. Don't forget that when we did hit our stride the Reds played better ball than either Dodgers or Cardinals all through September."

"We couldn't hit a lick? Of course, we couldn't. We were not in shape. But I can slip you a small secret. The spirit on this club and its physical shape is a far different thing from what it was a year ago. No one likes to be kicked off the top and then rolled around."

"The Reds this time know in advance the rough job ahead in trying to beat out Dodgers and Cardinals. Their winter condition was far better. They arrived here leaner and keener. They are now far ahead of their 1941 shape and form. This time they'll be ready to step off with the best they have."

After looking over his people for three weeks McKechnie feels as sure as any manager can feel in March that his two rookies, Bert Haas and Hank Sauer, will be extremely useful around the plate.

"Both have been hitting well," Bill confessed, "and both look to me as if they will continue to hit. I feel now that with these two additions and the expected improvement from some of my regulars we should get many more runs than we got last season. We can't get any less, anyway."

L. MacPhail of the Dodgers, aided and abetted by Leo Durocher, still insists his club will get just as good pitching as either Cardinals or Reds, and better hitting. The Dodger boss is banking heavily on a stronger combination of attack and defense. But his attack may not look so annihilating and destructive when it tangles up with the pitching force sent into action by Cardinals and Reds.

"Wait and see," was MacPhail's final rejoinder. There is practically nothing else we can do.

MAJOR EXHIBITIONS

At Hollywood, Calif.

Philadelphia (A) ... 000 002 000—2 6 1
Pittsburgh (N) ... 001 216 206—6 6 1
Christopher, Marchand and Wagner, Klinger, Wilkie and Lopez.

At Los Angeles:

Chicago (A) ... 130 004 000—8 16 1
Cleveland (N) ... 000 202 000—4 2 6
Dietrich, Rigney, Hayes and Trech Olsen, Bowman, Flores and McCullough.

At Miami, Fla.:

Washington (A) ... 000 004 002—6 10 2
New York (N) ... 000 010 000—1 2 6
Masterson, Kennedy and Early, Hubbell, Carpenter and Danning.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

Kansas City (A) ... 000 012 000—4 6 3
Cleveland (N) ... 001 016 208—8 7 2
Gill, Hawkins (A), Sires (N) and Nantz, Garbar (T), Embree, Center (6) and Hegan, Desautels (15).

At Sanford, Fla.:

St. Louis (A) ... 001 001 000—2 4 6
Boston (N) ... 000 000 010—1 2 6
Munier, Galehouse (6) and Swift, Javory, Easley (7), Sain (9) and Lombardi.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

New York (A) ... 000 002 100—3 11 3
St. Louis (N) ... 001 001 048—6 13 6
Chandler, Brewer (6) and Robinson, Beasley, Lanier (6), Dickson (8), Hutchinson (9) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (6).

At Tampa, Fla.:

Brooklyn (N) ... 210 020 001—7 8 6
Cleveland (A) ... 000 000 010—1 2 6
Kohn, Davis (7) and Owen, Moore, Vander Meer (3), Starr (7) and Remsey.

Fort Hill P.B.C. Five Tops Trinity Methodist

The Fort Hill Police Boys' Club basketball team, with Day getting twenty-one points and Hare nineteen, trimmed Trinity Methodist of the Cumberland Sunday School League 57-25 in a recent game on the Fort Hill court.

Winners Pour It On

Laying his approach within five feet of the pin, Nary took the tenth with a birdie three but he and Haas both missed the green on No. 14 to lose to Wehrle's par four and go three down again.

Sammy and Wilford poured it on when they came back from lunch. Snead sank a twenty-foot putt for a birdie three on No. 2. He put his second shot within seven feet of the pin on the third and sank his putt for a birdie three to make it five up. On the 450-yard par five seventh Wehrle chipped in from thirty-five feet for an eagle to beat Haas's birdie, making it six up.

Haas and Snead birdied the par five No. 8. Sammy's putt for an eagle rimmed the cup and rolling out. Both teams played even par through the thirtieth, where Nary and Haas ran out of holes.

Loaded with Pitching

You can see that McKechnie feels that batting eyes in the National League will do a full share of blinking this season.

"I can't recall a season when our league ever had as many good pitchers," Bill said. "The Cardinals have at least ten of high grade. We ought to have six or seven. The Dodgers have their share, largely veterans who know what it's all about. And you can't overlook the Cubs with Passeau, Erickson and Olsen. Also, I understand that the Frank Frisch feels that he will get better pitching than he drew last year."

The pitching of the Giants, Braves and Phillies was not discussed, although Mel Ott said his pitching had been much better than he had hoped for at this date.

McKechnie has called the right slant on National League pitching. Both Cardinals and Reds are loaded to the gunwales with right and left arms that carry plenty in the way of baffling stuff.

In the way of both quality and quantity the Cardinals have the call, but Red sharpshooters are not far away. Derringer is down to winning weight and is sure to be well above his 1941 contribution when accidents and sickness cut him down. Vander Meer starts this season in a highly confident mood for the first time. Waiters looks about the same, which is good enough for any club. Thompson is certain to be a long jump ahead of the dismal showing he turned in a year ago.

Young Pollet

But when you look over about eight or ten Cardinal pitchers day after day—Pollet, White, Warneke, Krist, Cooper, Lanier, Gumbert, and on and on—you began to understand the trouble facing rival hitters.

"Pollet, who isn't yet twenty-one, is the smartest young pitcher I ever saw," Sam Brendon said. "He looks like a fellow who has been around ten years. Others may have more all-around stuff, but don't know how to use it as well. Pollet is cool, smart, dead game and always on top of the job. One big answer is his control. He can pitch into a tin cup. I've never seen a kid with the pitching savvy this fellow has."

L. MacPhail of the Dodgers, aided and abetted by Leo Durocher, still insists his club will get just as good pitching as either Cardinals or Reds, and better hitting. The Dodger boss is banking heavily on a stronger combination of attack and defense. But his attack may not look so annihilating and destructive when it tangles up with the pitching force sent into action by Cardinals and Reds.

"Wait and see," was MacPhail's final rejoinder. There is practically nothing else we can do.

Western Kentucky has two scoring stars of its own. Against Long Island, Dick Keesing notched twenty points and Rudy Barie tallied fifteen with Scotty Hamilton, round playmaker, giving Garden fans one of the season's finest exhibitions of ball handling. The Mountaineers work almost entirely from set plays, with Hamilton on the starting end.

Mystery Is Solved

Western Kentucky, S.I.A.A. champion for six straight years, was somewhat of a mystery team in the tournament until it defeated City College. The Hilltoppers will be out for their twentieth straight with Ed Diddle, towel-waving mentor, again holding Ray Blevins in reserve. Blevins played less than thirty minutes against City but dropped in twenty-two points.

Against the Kentuckians, Creighton will send one of the tourney's best balanced teams, one that is weak in reserves but has five men that can do everything well. Against West Texas, the Blue Jays showed themselves capable of playing a fast-break style of game but little Eddie Hickey is expected to fall back on the defense that held their pre-tourney opponents to an average of thirty-one points.

Attendance has been somewhat below last year since the meeting started March 9, just as the turnstile figures were off during the winter meeting at nearby Hialeah Park.

This state of affairs reached its worst point Friday afternoon, when a mere 6,428 persons smallest crowd of the meeting, turned out. The men who took over the operation of the track this year for the first time were a little worried.

Miloland Breaks Record

Then a surprising thing happened—the meeting's biggest crowd of 9,313 was on hand the very next day to see Charles S. Howard's Miloland break the track record in winning the \$7,500 Coral Gables handicap.

That seemed to indicate that the public likes the stake races, especially those in which the aristocrats of the turf participate.

So obviously the track's backers will watch the attendance figures closely on Wednesday, when the \$2,500 Viscaya purse is scheduled, and on Saturday the day set for the \$5,000 DeSoto handicap.

Capable Fields

Although neither race is expected to draw an entry list comparable to that in the Coral Gables handicap, there are indications that a capable field will compete in each.

Dreamy Eyes and Snow Swirl are the early favorites in the Viscaya, a half-mile dash for filly juveniles. Augury, which equalled the Tropical Park six furlong record in her lone Florida appearance, is regarded as the likely public choice in the DeSoto. The DeSoto at six furlongs is the principal spring event of the spring meeting.

Speed Merchant

Barney McCosky, young outfield star, holds the Detroit Tigers' speed title for another season. In an impromptu spring camp race, the left-fielder pulled away from several mates, including three fleet rookies and the long-striding veteran Timmerman of Green Bay, Wis. in taking eighth place.

Leemans Day Now Historic

Tuffy Leemans will always remember Leemans Day at the Polo Grounds during the last football season. He need only remember Pearl Harbor, because it was the same day.

West Virginia's Courtmen Meet Toledo Tonight

Mountaineers Seek Second Victory in Garden Cage Tourney

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Three teams lightly regarded by the seeding committee and another which was rated only fourth among the eight quintets invited tangle tomorrow night in the semi-finals of the National invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

West Virginia, seeded eighth, tackles Bob Gerber and his high-scoring Toledo teammates in the first game after which Western Kentucky and Creighton, seeded sixth and seventh, respectively, take the floor. Toledo, seeded fourth, was the only favorite to win a first round match, smashing all Garden scoring records in turning back Rhode Island State, 82 to 71, with Gerber dropping in thirty-seven tallies.

Western Kentucky won its first round game Thursday with a 49-46 decision over the highly regarded City College quintet. The other two first round contests were played last Tuesday, West Virginia coming from behind to eliminate Long Island university, defending champion, 58 to 49, in overtime and Creighton nosing out the lanky West Texas State boys 59 to 58.

Finals Wednesday

The finals will be played Wednesday with tomorrow night's losers battling for third place.

Toledo and Creighton have been installed the favorites but off last week's results that's not what you would call a pleasant spot to be in. The Rockets are not expected to play the lapdancing style they showed against Rhode Island but they figure to win if Gerber is anywhere near as hot as he was against the New Englanders.

In addition to Gerber, whose operation from the pivot is something to behold, the Ohioans have two very capable operatives in Bart Quinn and Frank Clemons, a chunky negro who moves with the speed of wind. And Coach Swede Anderson says Gerber was not in top-notch condition against Rhode Island, having had only a couple of workouts since recovering from an infected leg.

West Virginia has two scoring stars of its own. Against Long Island, Dick Keesing notched twenty points and Rudy Barie tallied fifteen with Scotty Hamilton, round playmaker, giving Garden fans one of the season's finest exhibitions of ball handling. The Mountaineers work almost entirely from set plays, with Hamilton on the starting end.

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7. "Good Actor" ... 116 "Burt

Keyser Lodge Birth Olive Br serve vers

KEYSER local Olive Knights of the sixty-s founding o roll call at Castle 1 rene. Re Grand Cha speaker, T by Goyd Y and Seal. Entertain will be incl the celebra and their The com gram is laterman, Dep urman, Hame Hart

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There will auxiliary to M18, Vetera re Veteran moon at The Ladies er Fire comp yster suppe in the fire n

Vernon W as collector house here 1 city hall, P assist taxpay come tax 1 Whitacre's county for

A well bab he county he ext Friday (clock, Dr. e in charge

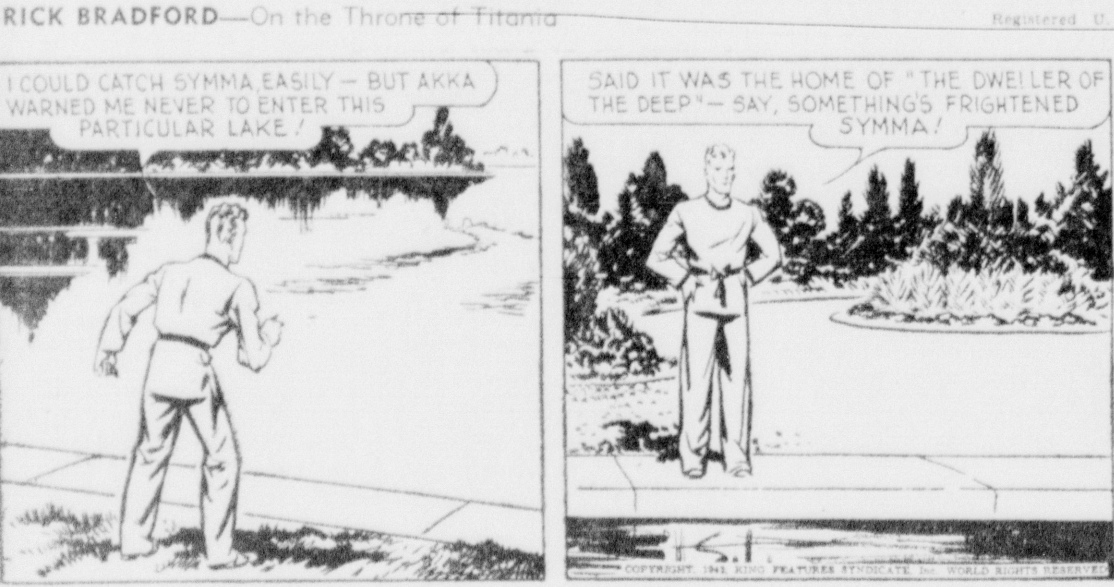
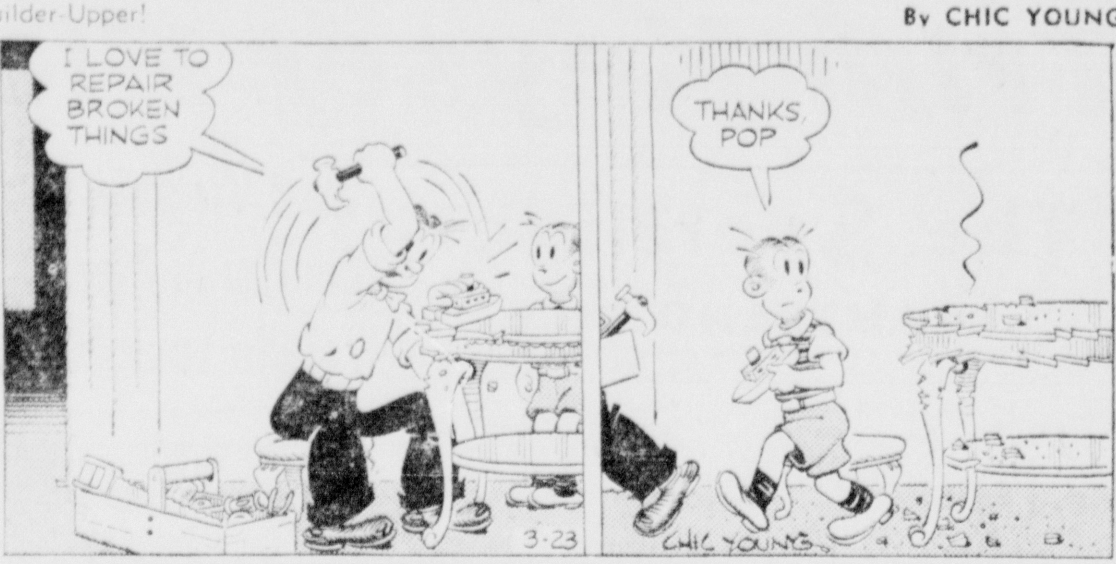
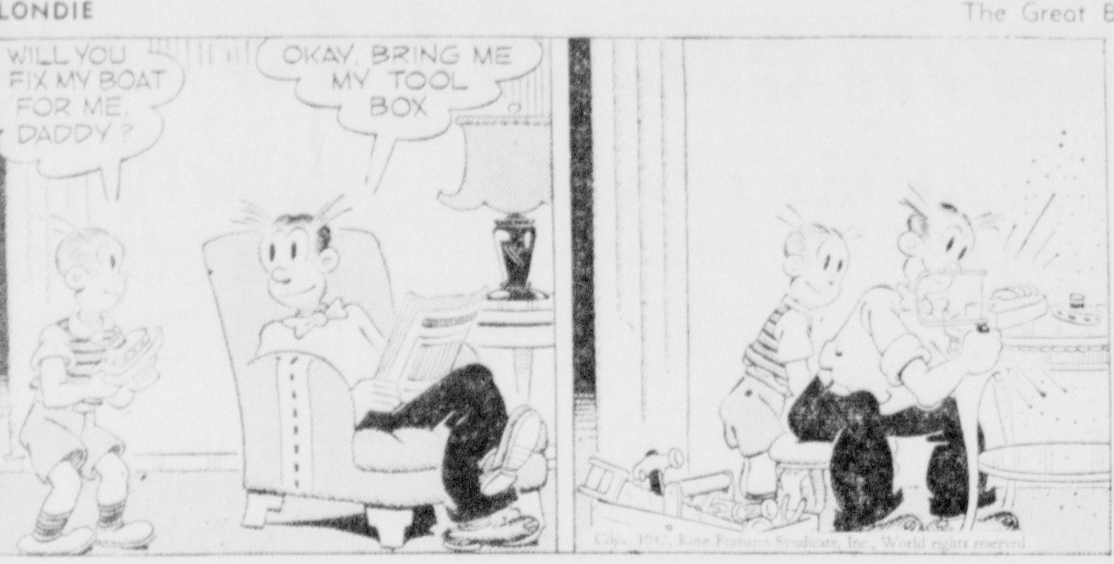
Personals Mrs. Clara agton, was eath of her ord. Mrs. L. E. nider and were called t eath of the tixon.

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Pvt. Harry Mr. and Mr er road, at id, West Ps in promoted 'unthy O'B ade, spent i tents, Mr. ar ce. Mrs. Albert turned home day.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Father
2. Arranges in a line
3. Young dogs
4. Malt beverage
5. City in Wisconsin
6. Exclamation of regret
7. Kind of meat
8. Sundry
9. Pope's private chapel
10. Genus of hilly
11. Marsh bird
12. To slice
13. Ova
14. Vicious
15. Pigeon
16. Peck
17. Pivotal
18. Disfigure
19. Barium (sym.)
20. Swine
21. Fine fabric
22. Jewish month
23. Covers with thick fluid
24. Eskimo tool
25. Consequence
26. Deposit of sediment
27. Swedish coin
28. Supernatural being
29. God of war
30. S-shaped molding
31. Part of whip
32. Weights for wool

DOWN

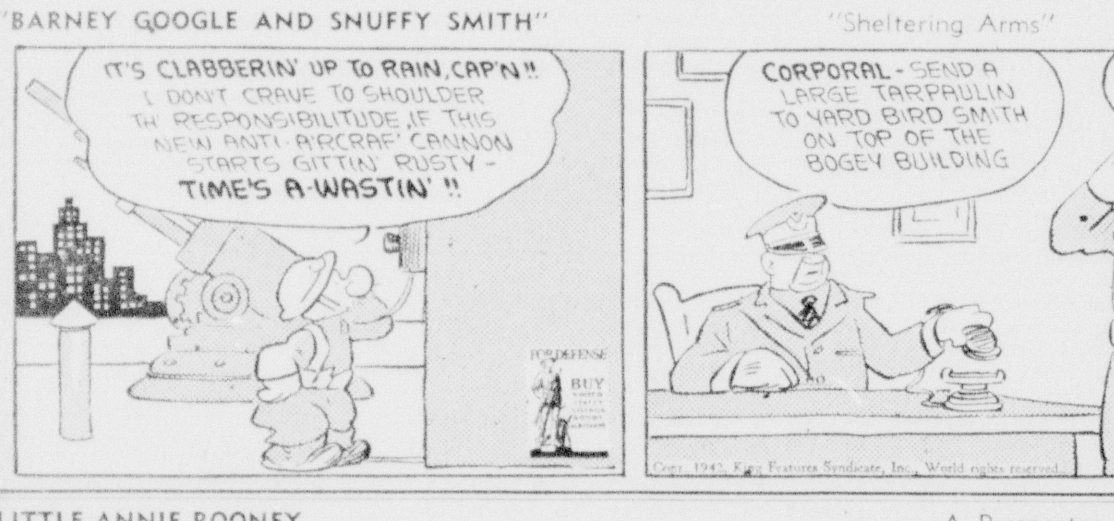
1. Flightless bird
2. Cryptogram quotation
3. Book of Old Testament
4. Fishhook
5. Marsh
6. Millponds
7. Part of fire
8. Generous
9. Market
10. Clubs
11. Sharp
12. A carriage
13. Destroyed
14. Melodies
15. Like wine
16. Short-billed rail
17. Melt
18. Book of Old Testament
19. Fishhook
20. Marsh
21. Millponds
22. Part of fire
23. Generous
24. Market
25. Clubs
26. Sharp
27. A carriage
28. Destroyed
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30. Like wine
31. Short-billed rail
32. Melt
33. Book of Old Testament
34. Fishhook
35. Marsh
36. Millponds
37. Part of fire
38. Generous
39. Market
40. Clubs
41. Sharp
42. A carriage
43. Destroyed
44. Melodies
45. Like wine
46. Short-billed rail

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SB ZSTZ WARUATCZXTZBC XGT
TJTXA URKAZC LBCZAKUZXRO
WMKZTAUS

ay's Cryptoquote: WHO IS NOT PREPARED TODAY WILL BE LESS SO TOMORROW—OVID

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Spring Is Opportunity Time. Buy, Sell Through Want Ads Now!

Funeral Notice

PLECKENSTEIN—Joseph P., aged 78, died at his home, 520 Greene Street, Saturday, March 21st. Friends and relatives will be received at the home, 520 Greene Street, Monday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Burial at St. Paul Catholic Church, Interment in St. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. Phone 3-23-11-8N.

BANKS—Andrew R. D., aged 88, husband of the late Susan (Korn) Banks, died at his home, 301 Wallace St., Saturday, March 21st. The body will remain at the home where funeral services will be held Monday, 2:30 P. M. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. Please omit flowers. 3-23-11-8N.

BIRMINGHAM—Joseph A., aged 55, husband of Mary T. (Lippold) Birmingham, died at his home, 107 N. Johnson Street, Saturday, March 21st. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 9 A. M. in St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. Interment in church cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. Phone 3-23-11-NT.

JOHNSON—Luella Pearl, aged 23, wife of Ralph Johnson of Morantown, died Sunday, March 22nd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church on Hill Street. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Richmond Funeral Service. Phone 3-23-11-NT.

BOWDEN—Mrs. Annie (Belle), aged 62, wife of Frederick T. Bowden, died at her home, East Main Street, Lenoir, Saturday at 11:30 P. M. The body will be taken to the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. where funeral services will be held. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Richmond Funeral Service. Phone 3-23-11-NT.

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International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
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Chevrolet Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
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NEW THREE large rooms, private bath, heat, 117 Pennsylvania Ave. 3-18-1W-T

LAVALLE. Two rooms and bath, gas, heat, light, phone furnished. Phone 2117-W. 3-20-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 404 Walnut. 3-20-11-T

ROSE HILL apartment, two bed, one living, one sunroom, bath, kitchen, garage, heat furnished, Adults, Phone 1222. 3-21-11-T

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, all conveniences, near Celanese, phone 3390. 3-21-1W-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults, 611 Elm St. 3-21-21-T

TWO ROOMS, Phone 1925-R. 3-21-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, garage, 507 Franklin St. 3-21-31-T

THREE ROOMS, Adults, Phone 1404-M. 3-22-21-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, stoker heat, adults, \$30. Phone 349-W. 3-23-21-T

GOOD USED cars can be found in abundance in the automotive columns of this page. If you are thinking of owning a used car now or in the near future, glance through the ads every day. Tomorrow's classified may carry just the buy you want

22—Furnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-11-T

THREE ROOMS. Apply 332 Virginia Ave. Phone 4296. 3-18-1W-T

BEDROOM, private bath, West Side. 555-M. 3-8-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING, sink, porch, 406 Park. 3-11-11-T

BEDROOM, kitchen, Phone 904-J. 3-17-1W-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, Frigidaire, 24 Waverly Terrace, Phone 4209-R. 3-17-1W-T

BEDROOM, kitchen, 216 Carroll, Phone 904-J. 3-17-1W-T

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 3-18-2W-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms 216 S. Smallwood. 3-19-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, \$3.00, 424 N. Mechanic. 3-20-1W-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 244 N. Centre. 3-20-31-T

TWO SLEEPING rooms, 129 W. Second St. 3-21-31-T

TWO BRIGHT housekeeping rooms, sink, convenient to Kelly, 213 Water street. 3-21-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

EIGHT ROOMS, Two bath, 21 Prospect Square. \$60.00 Month. Phone 2654-J. 3-5-11-T

FIVE ROOM dwelling with dandy reconditioned day-light store room, being planned especially for a beauty parlor or store business, 162 Bedford street, Phone 632. 3-15-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat furnished, Whitman's, Locust Grove. 3-21-31-T

FOUR ROOMS over garage, modern conveniences, Bedford Road, one mile from Crossroads. 3-21-21-T

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers will be willing to give you a more-than-fair bargain in a trade. See one of them today

25—Rooms With Board
WANTED—Boarders, 211 Greene St. 2-26-31-T

ROOMS, meals if desired, 14 S. Chase. 2-26-31-T

ROOM, BOARD, 28 Greene St. 3-17-1W-T

SLEEPING QUARTERS for men, modern, meals if desired, near Celanese, Phone 2340-M. 3-21-21-T

WESTERN MARYLAND'S greatest market place of values is the Times-News want ad page. Read it every morning and every evening for bigger and better bargains listed in real estate, rental, and miscellaneous for sale ads

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
100 ACRES, good barn, excellent location, good water. Apply Davies farm, Phone 2152, Mt. Savage. 3-20-41-T

HAY, WHEAT, brooders, Phone 959-J. 3-20-31-T

TWO YEAR old colt, Rutherford Hartley, Oldtown, Md. 3-21-21-T

ORANGES—New crop Valencia fresh load direct from Florida, peak 50c, fresher, better, full of juice. U. S. #1 potatoes, 20c, peak \$1.89 hundred, plus your good potato bag; otherwise \$1.99. Staymen Winesap and Stark's Delicious apples, Cumberland Fruit Dist., 836 N. Mechanic St. 3-19-11-T

SPARTAN RADIO WEEK—All sizes, Reinhart's, The Peoples Furniture Store. 3-17-1W-T

SAWMILL, horse, P. Bridges, Mt. Savage, Md. 3-17-1W-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, DAROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE, Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

Orion Gas Ranges Sales & Service
We Service Any Make Washer
-Any Make, All Sizes, Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials, Truck delivery anywhere Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 2-26-31-T

FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet, Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-13-11-T

"SPENCER" CORSETS, individually designed, phone 1736-W. 3-17-31-T

VEGETABLE PLANTS, seed, seed potatoes, fertilizer, flowers, etc. Zimmerly's, 129 Elder, 1544-J. 3-16-31-T

DON'T BUY farm or garden seeds, fertilizer, seed potatoes, etc., until you get our low wholesale prices. 4,000 blooming size rose bushes, privet and barberry hedge, perennial and rock garden plants, pansies, vegetable plants, lawn supplies, peat moss. Largest assortment in Western Maryland. Tharp's Seed Store, 120 Federal near Tin Mill, open until 9 p. m. 3-18-11-T

KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate and rental prices in your city—you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the years to come. Whether you are interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columns in The Times and News every day

23—Unfurnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, 212 Spring St. 3-20-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, 212 Spring St. 3-20-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, 212 Spring St. 3-20-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, 212 Spring St. 3-20-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FBI War Traffic School Scheduled Here Next Week

Officers from Three States To Attend Week's Special Course

Plans are virtually completed for the regional FBI war traffic school to be held here next week, according to a weekend announcement by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the federal bureau of investigation.

The school, which will be held daily in the grand jury room in the federal building Monday, March 30, through Saturday, April 4, is expected to draw several-score law enforcement officers and traffic accident investigators, as well as local, county and state highway engineers, from Allegheny, Garrett and Washington counties in Maryland, Bedford and Somerset counties in Pennsylvania and Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Morgan and Jefferson counties in West Virginia.

Instructors Named

Instructors for the school here will be Nelson Watson, a special employee of the FBI, and C. O. Forrester, special FBI agent.

Watson received a bachelor of science degree from Ithaca college, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1931; a bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1935; and a master of arts degree from New York university in 1940. He specialized in traffic safety training courses at Pennsylvania State college in 1936 and 1938.

After being employed as a professor of science at Saugerties, N. Y., high school, Watson obtained a similar professorship at the A. B. Davis high school, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., which position he still holds, although on special duty for the FBI.

Forrester received a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Baltimore in 1940. Previously, in 1935 and 1937, he had taken courses in police training and traffic at Northwestern university, and for several summers he has attended the University of Maryland police school, where he received intensive training in traffic problems.

Third in District

In 1931, Forrester became a patrolman with the Baltimore police department, being made sergeant-in-charge of the accident prevention squad in January, 1938. He has been a special agent of the FBI since November 24, 1941.

The FBI war traffic schools are an adjunct of the FBI civilian defense courses for police which are being conducted throughout the United States and constitute a part of the FBI Law Enforcement Officers' Mobilization Plan for National Defense, which was inaugurated in 1939.

The school at Cumberland will be the third war traffic school conducted by the Baltimore office of the FBI in this district. The first was held in Dover, Del., from February 9 through February 14, and was attended by representatives from the state of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The second was held at Pikesville, Md., from March 2 through March 7, and was attended by representatives from the state of Maryland, with the exception of the Eastern Shore and Allegheny, Garrett and Washington counties.

Subjects Listed

A variety of subjects will be covered in the classes, including the following:

Bomb damage to streets during air raids; bomb damage to buildings creating traffic hazards during air raids; operation of vehicles without full traffic light control during blackouts; damage to electrical systems of traffic control during air raids; accidents occurring during blackouts; accumulation and handling of crowds at evacuation points during air raids; accumulation and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Knoepke To Give Lecture Tonight

Subject Will Be "Print Faults" at Meeting of Camera Club

Fred Knoepke, of Rochester, N. Y., professional photographer and advertising illustrator, will give an illustrated lecture on "Print Faults" at the regular meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club today at 7:30 p. m., in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect square.

The monthly print competition of the club will be on the subject of "Portraits," which were taken on "Portrait Night" several weeks ago. Other portraits also will be eligible for prizes.

A traveling salon of the Lorain, Ohio, Camera Club will be exhibited at the meeting.

Robert O. Slemmer, club secretary, announces that the traveling salon of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club has arrived here and will be entered in the Hobby Show of the Western Maryland Coin Club, which opens Wednesday. The salon of forty prints started out in June 1941 and has been exhibited before sixteen clubs as far west as Texas, northward to North Dakota, southward to Macon, Ga., and east to Lawrence, Mass.

After the Hobby Show, the salon will go on the road again until June. The first stop will be Akron, Ohio.

Celanese Worker's Foot Is Mangled

George Willis's Right Foot Caught in Machine; Amputation Necessary

Four persons were treated in local hospitals yesterday for injuries suffered in accidents.

Most seriously hurt was George Willis, 52, of 530 Riehl avenue, whose right foot was amputated at Allegheny hospital where he was taken following an accident at the Celanese plant.

Willis' foot was caught in a machine at the plant and all the toes cut off and the instep was crushed. Willis was taken to the hospital in the Celanese ambulance.

Mrs. Anna V. Brotemarkle, of 208 Laing avenue, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a possible fracture of the left knee. Hospital attaches said she fell down a stairway at her home. X-rays will be taken today to determine extent of her injury.

John W. Twigg, 24, of 19 Laing avenue, was admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday morning suffering from a possible fracture of the left ankle. He was injured when he jumped from a roof, hospital attaches said. X-rays will be taken today.

Sixteen Receive Safety Awards

Employees of C. & P. Telephone Company Rewarded at Ceremony Here

Safe driving awards were presented to sixteen employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore at special exercises held last Friday at the local office of Cumberland.

The outstanding award went to Edgar H. Bender, wire chief, who has operated company cars for twenty-nine years without an accident.

In addition to Bender, others receiving awards and the number of years credited to them for safe driving include:

F. E. Carder, twenty-five; V. J. Lindner, twenty-five; R. C. Diehl, twenty-two; J. E. Wilson, fifteen; B. R. Kerns, seventeen; R. I. Diehl, twelve; P. R. Ambrose, twelve; A. Hinds, eleven; J. C. Winters, ten; O. J. Nash, six; C. W. Ehrbar, five; W. R. Pancake, three; G. E. Williams, three, and Paul Wilson, one.

Officials attending the ceremony were Randolph Coleman, of the legal department, Washington; E. T. Beall, district commercial manager; H. M. Powers, district traffic manager; and C. J. Smith, Jr., district plant manager, all of Hagerstown, and R. L. Schleunes, manager, and E. W. Rohman, service foreman, of Cumberland.

B. & O. Promotes John J. Sell

Local Man Is New Superintendent of Philadelphia Terminals

Promotion of John J. Sell, a native of Cumberland, to superintendent of terminals in Philadelphia, effective March 20, has been announced by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Word to this effect has been received by Harry F. Wyatt, superintendent of the Cumberland division. Sell started to work with the Baltimore and Ohio as a clerk in the superintendent's office in 1918 and later became general yard master here.

Five years ago he was promoted to terminal trainmaster at Parkersburg, W. Va., then was transferred to Willard, Ohio, where he became the supervisor of terminals.

Prior to his transfer to Philadelphia last week, Sell was superintendent of the Rochester and Buffalo terminals of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y.

A son, John Sell, Jr., is employed here as yard clerk on the eastbound "hump" of the B. & O. railroad. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad announces the appointment of John A. Garlitz as road foreman of engines on the eastern sub-division with headquarters in Connelville, Pa.

Garlitz succeeds Otis O. Sterne, of this city, who recently became road foreman of engines on the west end of the Cumberland division.

Entering the service of the railroad as machinist helper at Keyser in 1907, Garlitz has been employed in the transportation department and as instructor of fuel economy. He was promoted to road foreman of engines on the Buffalo, N. Y., division in 1937, and held that post until his transfer to Connelville.

Andrew R. D. Banks Dies

Andrew R. D. Banks, 88, negro, of 301 Wallace street died Saturday. He was a retired tanner. Surviving are two sons, Albert Banks, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Deneen Banks, this city; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel P. Peck, city; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



WIN SAFETY AWARDS—Sixteen employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company received safe driving awards at a special ceremony held last week in the local office of the company. The outstanding award was made to Edgar H. Bender, wire chief, shown seated fourth from the left in the second row. Bender holds the distinction of having operated company cars for twenty-nine years without an accident. Officials of the company from Washington, Hagerstown and Cumberland attended the ceremony. Robert L. Schleunes, manager of the Cumberland office, is shown in the extreme right background.

April 6 Is Busy Day for Conlon

Guard Captain To Parade in Baltimore after Taking Oath as Mayor

Monday, April 6 will be a busy day for Mayor-Elect Thomas P. Conlon.

That morning, Conlon will be sworn in as chief executive of the city, then will make a hurry-up trip to Baltimore to participate in that city's Army Day parade as captain of Cumberland's Company C of the Maryland State Guard.

About sixty members of the Companies C and D have volunteered to join nearly 800 other Guardsmen from throughout the state in the parade, meaning that at least two rifle platoons will be on hand from here.

The men will make the trip by bus, Conlon said. The parade is scheduled to march at 2 p. m. The event will mark the first public exhibition appearance of the Cumberland Guard units.

Saville Addresses Townsend Boosters

Russell Saville, of Chicago, national director of the Townsend Plan, addressed members of the Townsend Boosters Club yesterday at a special meeting in the Queen City hotel.

Saville, a former Cumberland resident, gave local club members much encouragement relative to the bill now in the hands of the Ways and Means committee in Congress and remarked that the Townsend movement is gaining new friends every day in Washington.

The meeting of workers was called by President J. W. Miller.

Health Department Advises Summer Camp Owners To Obtain Permits

No Camp Can Operate without License; 16 in Allegany County in 1941

Owners and operators of all kinds of "summer" camps—tourist, trailer, recreational and labor—have been notified that permits, showing that the camps meet the sanitary requirements of the Maryland State Department of Health must be obtained before the camps may be opened for the season.

According to information from Baltimore, this requirement applies to all camps—to those that have been established for some time—as well as the new ones just starting. Last year's permits do not hold over for this year, Dr. Robert H. Riley, director, advises.

Supervision of the camps in Allegany county is under the immediate direction of the county health officer. The same applies to other counties of the state.

Must Apply Now

Applications either for renewal of permits or new ones should be forwarded as promptly as possible to the county health officer in which they are situated so that necessary inspection may be made before the season opens. All camps that meet state requirements will be duly certified and placarded. No camp may be operated without a license.

To be certified, each camp must comply with the regulations of the State Board of Health with regard to the water supply and toilet facilities, the general cleanliness of the buildings and grounds and the disposal of sewage, garbage and other wastes. Satisfactory arrangements must also be made for the proper handling of foods, milk, cream, and ice cream, sold on the premises.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



FIRE DESTROYS HOME—Here are the remains of a dwelling at 610 Princeton street after fire, which is believed to have started in a garage, burned the front of the structure to the ground early Sunday morning. High winds fanned the blaze to such an extent that firemen had little or no chance to extinguish it. When the first company arrived the building was enveloped in flames. The conflagration made two families homeless. Several nearby frame dwellings were endangered by flying embers. Loss of furniture is estimated at \$1,500.

Boy, 12, Is Held In Dynamite Case

Companion, 14, Released on Parole after Juvenile Court Trial

The case of the mysterious dynamite was virtually closed today after the two youngsters who admittedly stole four sticks of the dangerous explosive were tried Saturday in juvenile court.

Juvenile Magistrate Elizabeth R. Menefee said that one of the boys, aged 12, was temporarily committed to the Valley road juvenile detention home, pending final sentence, while an older youth, aged 14, was paroled on strict probationary conditions.

Four sticks of dynamite were found two weeks ago on the West Side, causing considerable concern and speculation, but the case was finally solved by City Detective R. Emmett Flynn with the arrest of the two youngsters. The boys admitted stealing the explosive from the Iron City Sand and Gravel Company but declared they did not realize the danger involved.

Fire Destroys East Side Home

Car in Garage Is also Burned Up; High Winds Fan Flames

Fire which started in a garage beneath a hilltop home shortly before midnight Saturday destroyed the residence of the Robert McClellan and Walter L. Perdue families at 610 Princeton street.

Because the home was on the same level as the Fort Hill reservoir firemen were forced to use their pumps to obtain enough water pressure to fight the roaring flames.

High winds fanned the blaze to such an extent that firemen had little or no chance to extinguish the fire. East Side Company No. 4 answered the first alarm at 11:54 Saturday night and when they arrived the flames had made much headway. Central Company No. 1 answered the second alarm three minutes later. Several nearby frame dwellings were endangered by flying embers.

A car used by a member of the Perdue family to haul workers to the Celanese plant was also destroyed in the fire but another machine was hauled to safety. Loss of furniture owned by the two families amounted to \$1,500. The home was owned by Randolph B. Hartley, 607 Leiper street.

The home was a total loss within an hour and firemen stayed on the scene until 2:25 a. m. to prevent smoldering embers from flaring up and igniting the homes nearby.

Father Fights Effort To Take Daughter From His Custody

Replying to a habeas corpus action which charged he "kidnapped" his nine-year-old daughter, William Raymond Buey, of Baltimore, filed an answer in circuit court Saturday indicating he will contest the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Kline, of Rock Oak, W. Va., to regain custody of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline, uncle and aunt of the girl, instituted a suit a week ago to force Buey to produce her in court so that the matter of her custody might be judicially determined. Asking a writ of habeas corpus, the petition said the child had legally been in their custody since she was a baby, after her parents separated, but that Buey had taken her away from the school she attended.

Buey's answer, filed by William A. Toole, Baltimore attorney, charged that the "moral atmosphere" of the Kline home was "not suitable" for the child and asked that the matter remain under the jurisdiction of the Baltimore courts, where he has instituted divorce proceedings.

The habeas corpus hearing will be held here Saturday.

Man Is Sentenced To Serve Six Months For His Part in Brawl

A fight at the Brunswick hotel, Queen City pavement, early Saturday in which one man was struck on the head with a beer bottle, resulted in Leslie W. Hopwood, 52, of Wheeling, W. Va., being sentenced to serve six months in the House of Correction.

Lieut. James E. Van and Officer C. C. Roby said Dasher Heffner, 31, who resides at the hotel, was hit on the head with a beer bottle and was taken to Allegheny Hospital, where eight sutures were required to close the wounds. Hopwood was accused of hitting Heffner with the bottle during an argument.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in imposing sentence, cited that Hopwood had a previous record in West Virginia, serving a three-year, and one four-year term for breaking and entering.

Townsend Meeting

Townsend Club No. 1 will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Junior Order hall, Polk street. A local attorney is scheduled to be the speaker. O. J. Mortfeldt will be chairman of the session.

Rabbit Quotas Short This Year, Minke Reports

Early Spring in West Listed as One Cause of Decreased Supply

Because of the combination of a number of circumstances, Allegheny and Garrett counties will probably not receive their full quotas of rabbits for stocking purposes this spring according to Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke.

Allegheny county was scheduled to receive 1,500 rabbits this year, but only 240 have been stocked to date, Minke said, adding, however, that about 200 were received yesterday. Out of a quota of 600, Garrett county has received 120.

Early Spring One Cause

Neither county is likely to receive any more, Minke reported, because of the lateness of the season.

The game warden explained that an early spring in the West and Middle West, where the rabbits are obtained, had resulted in the trappers' returning to their usual occupation of farming. Trapping is a sideline with them, he said, and the early arrival of spring forced them to resume their farm duties.

Another factor involved is the fact that it is now after mating season, and many of the does die in transit. He pointed out that yesterday's shipment was originally 264 rabbits, but seventy-three of them were dead on arrival, most of them does.

Warm weather also increases the mortality rate in shipment, the game warden said.

Clubs Stock Rabbits

The rabbits previously received were stocked by the Cold Spring Rod and Gun Club, Luke, Potomac Rod and Gun Club, Westernport, Barton Rod and Gun Club and the Wills Creek Rod and Gun Club, Ellerslie.

With reference to other game, Minke said forty-two wild turkeys had been liberated in Allegheny county last week. Twenty-two of them were shipped in from North Carolina and twenty were from the Maryland state game farm in Washington county.

The game warden also reported that new wild turkey corrals have been placed in operation in both Allegheny and Garrett counties for breeding purposes. Enclosed by wire fences, the corrals protect the wild turkey hens and their young.

About 300 bob-white quail are expected to be received next month, Minke added.

Discrimination Charged In N.A.A.C.P. Letters

The Cumberland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced last evening that letters protesting the discrimination of Negro labor in local plants filling defense orders, have been sent to Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, Rep. Katherine E. Byron, George A. Meyers, president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, Joseph McCurdy of the Maryland Federation of Labor, and the Cumberland Mayor and City Council.

The letters charged discrimination of Negro labor at the Kelly-Springfield Tire and Rubber Company and informed them that charges against the Kelly management had been filed with the president's committee on Fair Employment Practice and that charges against others would likely follow as soon as evidence warrants.

Two Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen, 21 Laing avenue, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning, at Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Moses Bennett, Flintstone, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Trustee Is Named For Beck Estate

Court Asked To Settle Dispute among Heirs of Mrs. Anna Beck

Acting on a petition filed in circuit court expressing dissatisfaction with the administration of the estate of Mrs. Anna Beck, well-known Cumberland woman who died in December, Associate Judge William A. Huster signed an order Saturday assuming jurisdiction of the trust and naming the Second National Bank trustee.

Carl L. Beck, who was named executor of the estate by his mother's will, was given until Friday to show cause why the order should not stand.

The petition was filed on behalf of two other children of Mrs. Beck, Raymond L. Beck and Mrs. Margaret C. Rank, by Charles Z. Heskett, attorney.

After noting that Mrs. Beck left \$16,536.62 in cash, valuable properties at 103 and 105 Decatur street and three lots in Crystal Park, the suit declares that "ever since her death, there has been bickering and quarrels" among the heirs and adds that the plaintiffs are "not satisfied" with the manner in which Carl Beck is handling the estate.

J. A. Birmingham Dies at Home

Celanese Employee Had Been Ill for Several Months

Joseph A. Birmingham, 55, of 107 North Johnson street, died suddenly early Saturday of a heart attack. He had been in ill health since Christmas.

He was an employee of the Celanese Corporation of America and was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church and of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mart T. Lippold Birmingham; five sisters, Mrs. David Stevenson and Mrs. John Cosgrove, both of Lonaconing; Mrs. Andrew Grim, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Samuel Williams, New Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Baltimore; a brother, Robert Birmingham, Mt. Savage.

J. P. Flickenstein Dies

Joseph P. Flickenstein, 78, died Saturday at the home of his nephew, Frank R. Flickenstein, 530 Greene street. A son of the late Sebastian and Elizabeth Flickenstein, he was a blacksmith and was employed by the Cumberland Steel Company for forty years before retiring twelve years ago.

He is survived by one brother, Frank C., Williamsport, Pa., and a sister, Sister Leonarda, New Castle, Pa. He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church and of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Priscilla L. Higgs Dies

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Priscilla Lane Higgs, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Higgs, Cresaptown. The child died Saturday night at Allegheny hospital where she had been admitted earlier in the day.

The Rev. J. E. Rosner, pastor of the Cresaptown Tabernacle, will officiate at the services. Besides the parents, she is survived by three brothers, Leslie, Jr., Richard, and Martin, a sister, Helene, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Higgs, of Mt. Savage and Mrs. Rebecca Lambert, of Cresaptown.

J. W. McCoy Rites

Funeral services will be held today at the home for James William McCoy, 59, of Locust Grove, who died Friday at Memorial hospital.

Members of Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34, I.O.O.F., of which he was a member, will be pallbearers and officiate at the ritualistic services at the grave.

The Rev. Arthur W. Robinson, pastor of Central Methodist church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be John E. Woodyard, Charles A. Jewell, R. H. Rice, Ralph L. Dyche, Eston S. Combs, and Joseph Klawan. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hast Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Hast, 82, widow of the late George P. Hast, former Cumberland merchant, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Kellerman, Washington, D. C.

The body will be brought here Wednesday for burial in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Hast and her husband lived here many years ago on Greene street near the present site of Riverside park and were well-known.

Haller Rites Held

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home for Mrs. Mary Haller, 330 Pear street, who died Friday morning at Memorial hospital.

The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert P. Harris, E. D. Hutson, Robert

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Other Local News On Page 8